Town Topics

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UP, UP ... AND AWAY! Looking as if they are about to take off from the top of a hill on Province Line Road north of Cherry Valley Road, are members of the CRC of A/Miyata Bicycle Racing Club, based at Kopp's Cycle Shop, on their way out of town early Saturday morning. From left to right, they are Bob Ellis of Princeton, Joe Palmieri of Trenton, John and Rick Anderson of Raritan and Scott Holder of Spring Lake Heights.

(Randall Hagadorn, photo)

University Sees Its 'Mirror Image' Across the Canal

A "mirror image" of the present Princeton University campus is what University officials are projecting sometime in the future on University-owned land across Lake Carnegie in West Windsor.

A two-page letter outlining a future expansion concept has been sent to the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, over the signature of Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, and is on the agenda for the Commission's monthly meeting this Wednesday. The Commission meets at noon at Prallsville Mills, Stockton.

Jon D. Hlafter, University director of physical planning, is expected to discuss the concept with the commissioners in the absence of Mr. McPartland, who is on vacation. According to Mr. Hlafter, there are no official long range plans for the West Windsor property, which amounts to about 375 acres.

The land is bounded by Harrison Street and Alexander Road on the east and west and by the Canal and Route 1 on the south and north. Bisected by Washington Road, it is partially leased and under cultivation by Princeton Nurseries, but also includes large playing fields used principally by the Princeton Soccer Association and by the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary for its annual fete in June.

Mr. Hlafter describes Wednesday's meeting as a "sharing" of the University's "general sense of how that land should someday be used." Projecting a time frame well into the next century and even the century after that, he asserts there are no "specifics" as to how the lands are going to be used, what departments would be involved, or in what actual way the University

Continued on Next Page

Air Conditioners Are Out of Stock, Water Pressure Is Holding, Indoor Activities Thrive, During Hottest Summer in 33 Years

"Is this the air conditioning department?" asked a caller to Sears at Quakerbridge Mall. "It *was*," she was told. About a week ago, the department sold its last air conditioner, and no more are available.

"Last year, we were able to get some from other stores, mostly in the midwest," said salesman Stan Lavis, "but now we can't get them anywhere." He offered, tongue in cheek, to sell the caller a heater.

In supermarkets and shops, streets and living rooms, the weather has been hotly discussed. People seem surprised that the heat has gone on so long — almost as though this shouldn't be happening here. Residents of Princeton, usually adept with phrases, seem to have taken the route of few syllables. "I can't believe it" and "This is the worst summer we've ever had" are a few of the more popular statements about town.

What this has been is the hottest summer in 33 years, said Princeton weatherman David Ludlum. "And this has probably been the hottest first two weeks in August we have ever had."

Mr. Ludlum saw his first reading under 70 degrees since July 29 on Tuesday morning, after the heat broke — temporarily — on Monday night. Even though he refuses to wear the mantle of a weather guru, Mr. Ludlum had predicted in TOWN TOPICS two weeks ago that there would be some relief on August 15.

That was Monday night, when a storm moved across New York State, New England and Quebec, bringing a cool front down as far south as Washington and Virginia. The cooler air and lower humidity, however, will only last a day, said Mr. Ludlum, as more warm air comes in. However, he said another cool front would move in Thursday night to make the weekend pleasant.

"I suspect an in-out pattern," he said, "with a couple of days of hot weather, followed by a couple of days of cool." This, he noted, is

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John-Witherspoon Residents To Meet with Borough Police

Residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood — concerned about drugs, noise, and loitering near their homes — will meet with representatives of the Borough Police Department on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. In the absence of Chief Michael Carnevale, who is on vacation, Capt. Thomas Michaud will represent the Department.

Some 20 residents appeared at the August 4 Borough Council meeting to discuss problems that are plaguing their neighborhood. These include drug use and sales, alcohol consumption, noise, and loitering. The

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University

Continued from Page 1

would expand across the lake. He describes the expansion concept as "our best sense of what should happen, if and when it does happen."

Saying that Mr. McPartland's letter was the product of a lot of discussion in University circles, Mr. Hlafter goes on to describe a "mirror image" of the campus as it now exists. Like the present campus, the expansion campus would front on a major traffic artery — Route 1, which he acknowledges as more major than Nassau Street. It would also have an important border on the D&R Canal — comparable to the present campus border on Lake Carnegie.

———

"In between, we think that campus should follow the pattern established in the present Princeton campus. Buildings should be between three and five stories in height and be interspersed with open space, similar to the present open areas. There should be views into the complex, not unlike the views into the present campus.

"We do not envision any major structures, such as Jadwin Gym, or Palmer Stadium, but footprints of buildings similar to the rest of the campus. A mirror image of what Princeton has been doing over the last 250 years."

———

Adding in increments. Mr. Hlafter says Princeton's founding fathers would never have envisioned the growth of the campus as additional lands were acquired. And he suggests that the architect or planner of the future, commissioned to draw up specific plans, might have a different plan. He also suggests as a model for Princeton's future expansion into its West Windsor lands the growth over the centuries of Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England, quadrangle by quadrangle.

Currently, Princeton is adding to its campus in relatively small increments, Mr. Hlafter points out, by building additions to existing buildings, or new buildings that expand the function of an existing department. The new economics building/Center for International Studies going up as an addition to Corwin Hall, close to the Woodrow Wilson School, is an example of this "infill" program.

Further additions are planned near the Engineering Quadrangle for new "initiatives" in materials science and other technological subjects. "Because these increments are relatively small and depend on being close to an existing facility, the opportunity for a program to move us across the lake is likely to be a bit different," Mr. Hlafter remarks.

Asked if a new medical school would provide such an opportunity, he throws in law school and/or business school to characterize the type of "endeavor or activity different from things presently happening on the central campus" which could provide the impetus for the move. But he quickly adds, "It is not likely that a professional school will grow up in the next decade."

———

Asked whether the University's request, via Mr. McPartland's letter, to discuss future expansion plans with the D&R Canal Commissioners represents a continuation of the University's opposition to the more stringent regulations proposed by the Commission, Mr. Hlafter again characterizes the talks as "a sharing of ideas of what we think might be developed over a period of time."

He adds, "We would hope the Commission would not impose regulations that would prevent development that is complementary to the present campus. We would expect that the kind of development we have in mind might well extend into the 1,000-foot canal buffer zone — if that regulation is indeed in place." He points out that a natural vegetation buffer of 300 to 400 feet already exists.

"We believe it is in our best interest and the canal's best interest to allow us to build something compatible with the present campus," Mr. Hlafter concludes.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Notice to Town Topics Readers Receiving the Paper by Mail

Within the last two months, all Princeton residents receiving Town Topics *BY MAIL* should have received a notice about continued free delivery with a postcard to be returned to Town Topics. Many residents have responded, but for those who missed this card and would like to insure continued free delivery, here is another chance.

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Superior Court Judge Rules that Lawrence Board Has Precedence Over Sewer Authority in Routing Squibb Line

The authority to determine where new sewer lines will be constructed belongs to the municipality, not to a sewerage authority.

So ruled Superior Court Judge Paul S. Levy last Thursday in a decision to resolve a conflict between E.R. Squibb & Sons, the Lawrence Township Planning Board and the Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority. The decision is viewed as important. New sewer lines are widely regarded as inducements to development, and the ruling in effect underscores a municipality's prerogative to say where growth shall occur within its boundaries through its Master Plan.

In granting approval of Squibb's plans to add 254,000 square feet to its world headquarters and research facilities on Route 206 last November, the Lawrence Planning Board stipulated that Squibb construct a new sewer line along Route 206 from the Fackler Road pumping station to a gravity line near Franklin Corner Road. This scheme was one of three alternatives proposed by Squibb's engineering consultants.

The Ewing Lawrence Sewerage Authority (ELSA), citing its own recently adopted master plan and development program, recommended that Squibb's new facility be serviced by a larger pumping station on Fackler Road, with a new force main sewer line running easterly across open fields through a proposed development to another pumping station on Princeton Pike and then south to Lenox Drive. This scheme was one of the alternates rejected by the Lawrence Planning Board because it would bring development to an area designated in the municipality's new Master Plan as environmentally sensitive and deserving protection through low-density development served by on-site septic systems.

Squibb had agreed to pay for the new sewer line, whichever route was decided upon, but was anxious to begin construction. To break the stalemate between the board and ELSA, it filed suit in Superior Court.

In his decision, Judge Levy noted that sewerage authorities are created under State law "to foster and promote by all reasonable means the relief of waters ... from pollution." Thus a sewerage authority is permitted "to construct, maintain, operate and use such ... sewers, conduits, pipelines, pumping and ventilating stations ... at such places within or without the district ... [to] provide an effective and satisfactory method for promoting the purposes of the authority."

What Act Does Not Do. "What the act does not provide to a sewerage authority," Judge Levy continued, "is a specific or general grant of power to choose, decide or declare the areas of the service district in which the sewerage facilities shall be located." ELSA argued that "if a planning board can dictate the route of a sewer line ... it dictates what area of a township shall be developed and thereby potentially limits the service by and purpose of ELSA."

Judge Levy responded that this is "exactly why the Municipal Land Use Law was enacted. No sewerage authority has a legislatively declared purpose to determine what parts of a municipality shall be developed. That is left solely to the municipality, under its basic police power, to create zones for certain uses and subject to certain conditions."

ELSA also argued that the Planning Board's route would cost more to construct, to operate and to maintain. Judge Levy rejected the argument, reiterating that ELSA's basic purpose is to combat water pollution. "The evidence shows," he wrote, "that alternative route A (the cross country route) was not chosen to cure a pollution problem but for economic reasons."

In summary, Judge Levy wrote, "In the overall scheme of local governmental authority and regulation, ELSA is merely an implementing agency, confined to superintending matters relating to sewers and water quality. Its decision regarding the location of sewer lines servicing the Squibb facility was an unreasonable exercise of its authority. Its master plan, as related to Squibb, is for naught and hereby declared invalid. ELSA should accept the selection of the general sewer route made by the Planning Board and review the site plan referral in good faith."

Joyce Copleman, Planning Board vice chairman, said she was "very, very pleased with the decision." But she added that the issue before Judge Levy was a very narrow one involving extension of an existing sewer area. "I'm not sure what would happen in the case of (sewering) a brand new area," Mrs. Copleman said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Public Hearing Continued On Mandatory Clustering

Township Committee has continued until Monday, September 26, the public hearing on the mandatory cluster ordinance.

Described by professional planner Duggan Kimball as an innovative way of balancing a developer's rights with the community's desire to preserve the environmental or historic aspects of the largest remaining undeveloped tracts, the proposed mandatory cluster ordinance requires clustered development on eight specific properties. It also requires that the developments take place in a specified, pre-mapped area of the property in order to preserve the areas which are of environmental or historic interest.

Although, as Mr. Kimball points out, the proposed ordinance is not being contested by developers — who have been notably absent from the discussions — there are objections on the part of a property owner and by neighbors of another property. Betty Gulick, whose 40-acre farm at the eastern end of town has been in the family for generations, told Committee she was strongly opposed to the ordinance.

She said that previous development of parts of the farm as individual houses on ¾-acre lots with landscaping has added to the "positive" effect. Cluster zoning, in her view, "would change the complexion." Moreover, Mrs. Gulick was concerned that the set-aside portion might be developed at another time.

Continued on Next Page

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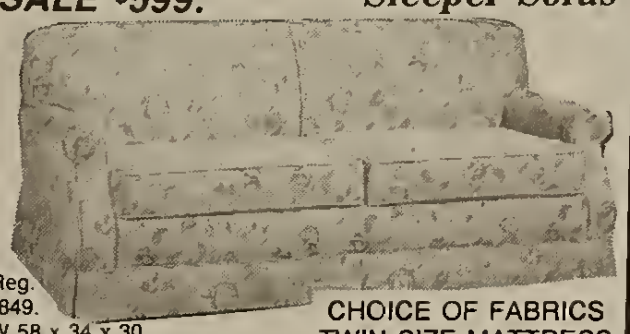

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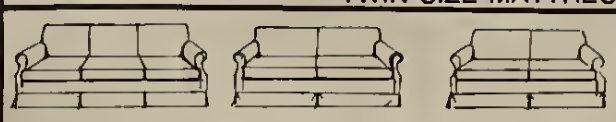

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Attorney Edwin Schmierer told her deed restrictions, once set up, would be enforceable. Mrs. Gulick also said that with all the townhouses and condominiums going up there would be "a great need" for individual homes on individual lots. It was pointed out that "clustering" does not necessarily mean townhouses. The present ordinance gives a developer the option of building conventional housing throughout the lot — after taking out wetlands, steep slopes, areas for roads and utilities — or clustering the same number of units.

A 25 percent density bonus is permitted if a developer clusters and also agrees to build townhouses, a certain percentage of which must be of a reduced size. Mr. Kimball said this option was "very unpopular" with developers whn think the market favors larger units.

Martin Gilwood, Braeburn Drive, also spoke out against the proposed ordinance, saying it would push all the future development on the Labatut property near his home adjacent to neighbors. "You would end up with small lots of one-quarter of an acre," Mr. Gilwood said. The Labatut property is one of the properties under consideration for mandatory clustering because it contains a nationally registered site, the home of John Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, as well as a stream and stream corridor.

Mr. Gilwood was joined in his opposition by John Fischer of Snowden Lane, who also wanted to know what the density would be on the Labatut property. Mrs. Gulick asked if she would be able to subdivide a lot from the property under the proposed ordinance. Mr. Kimball said she could, but only in keeping with the premapped plan, which precludes development on the historic or environmentally important areas.

These two questions prompted Mayor Kate Litvack to suggest that the Township consultants who did the mapping of the proposed mandatory cluster areas also do a "work-up" on the Labatut and Gulick properties, showing present and potential development possibilities. It was pointed out, for instance, that if a property has many development constraints — as these properties do — the net effect is to force development in the one area that is developable.

Mayor Litvack told the neighbors they would be notified when the work-ups are ready so they can see for themselves what is involved.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance prohibiting parking on both sides of Grover Avenue between 8 and 9 a.m. and 2:15 and 3:15 p.m., when children are walking to school. Committee also introduced an ordinance which drops the section of Terhune Road from Mt. Lucas to Harrison Street from the code book so that it can become a 25 mph speed limit zone.

The ordinance also reduces the speed limit on Terhune from North Harrison to Meadowbrook Road to 30 miles per hour. From Meadowbrook to Snowden Lane, the speed limit would remain at 35 mph. The public hearing on both measures will be on Monday, September 6.

Gary Conover and Scott Walter were appointed probationary police officers, effective August 29 when they will begin studies at the police academy. Both have served as dispatchers in the Township Police Department and scored well on a qualifying test.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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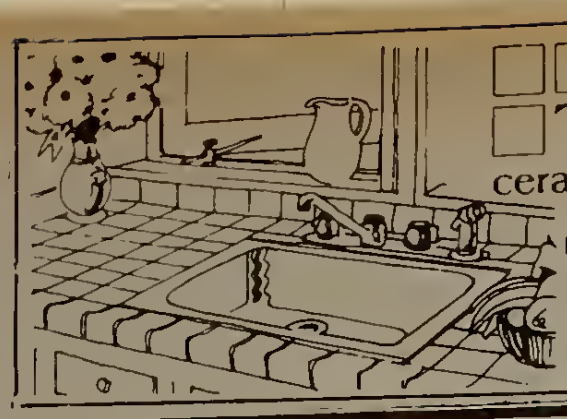
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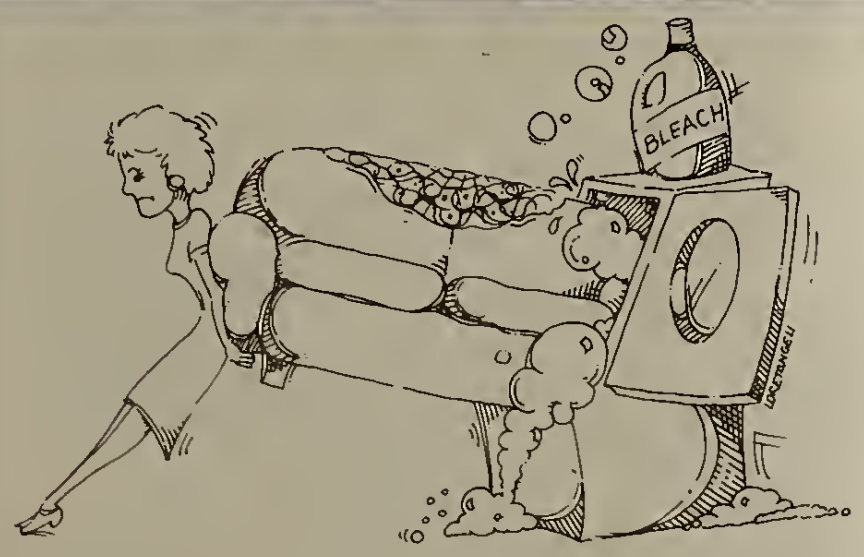

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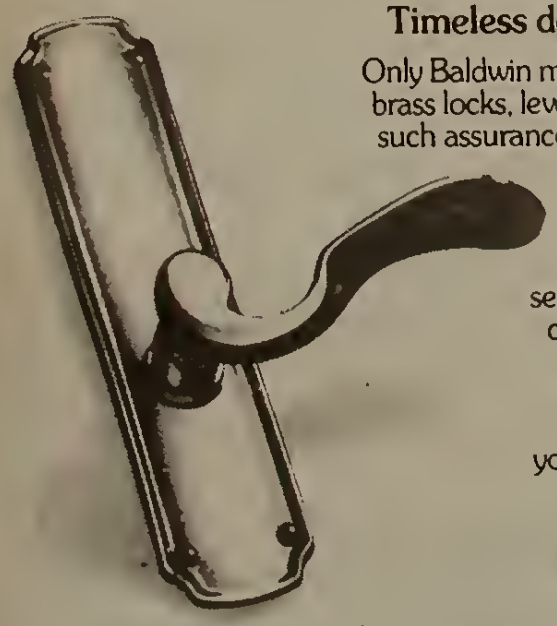
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VISITOR FROM JAPAN: Ayumi Fujiwara, left, a Japanese exchange student, spent an afternoon touring Eden Institute with Carol Markowitz, Eden's director of educational services. Ms. Markowitz learned of Ms. Fujiwara's interest in the education of handicapped individuals, particularly those with autism, and her planned visit to this country this summer on visiting Japan earlier in the summer with a group of educators touring Japanese programs for the autistic.

The fire companies responded and extinguished the fire, which caused heat and fire damage to an addition to the house that was under construction. The entire house had extensive smoke damage.

The fire was caused by an extension cord that had been used for a washer and dryer. The heat from the cord caused clothing lying across it to ignite.

A car fire occurred at the corner of Walnut Lane and Valley Road at 8:12 p.m. on August 11. The owner of the 1986 Bronco, a Neshanic Station resident, had been working on the vehicle earlier in the day. The fire

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Superior Court Judge Says 'No' to Bottle Bill

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy ruled that the citizen effort to put the so-called "bottle bill" before voters in Mercer County had been "pre-empted" by a State law requiring all 21 counties in the State to deal with waste problems in accordance with more comprehensive plans.

The bill had been endorsed by about 35,000 County petition signers. Judge Levy called the proposed beverage container deposit ordinance "an obstacle" in the overall purpose of the State law.

Douglas Eakeley, the attorney representing the Mercer County Bottle Bill Committee, indicated a strong possibility that the decision will be appealed to the Appellate Division. The atttorney for the winning side was former Gov. Brendan Byrne.

The proposed ordinance would require deposits on all beverage containers purchased in Mercer County. It was certified to go before County voters by petition after the Board of Freeholders declined to consider it.

Commenting from the bench, Judy Levy criticized Mercer County government for failing to move forward with a permanent recycling plan, as required by the State. He suggested that citizens file a lawsuit to force the County to adopt such a plan.

Shoplifters Are Arrested At the Shopping Center

Shoplifters were apprehended at two stores in the Princeton Shopping Center last week.

John A. McKoy, 23, of RD 4, Princeton, was arrested for shoplifting with two accomplices at the Acme Market on August 8. They took meat, cheese, bread, mustard, Miracle Whip, and some produce valued at a total of $24. Employees saw the three men leave the store and pursued them.

The employees apprehended McKoy, who was carrying the groceries. His accomplices escaped.

Joseph P. Ottaviani, 35, of Trenton, was arrested for stealing 22 cartons of cigarettes from Thrift Drug Store on August 12. He was apprehended by the store manager after placing the cartons in a bag and walking out of the store. The cigarettes are valued at $282.25.

A Ridgeview Road homeowner was awakened by the smell of smoke on August 11 at 4:38 a.m. Looking out in the hallway, he saw flames and smoke. The homeowner returned to the bedroom, called the police, and jumped out of the second story bedroom window, injuring his leg.

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PASSPORT PICTURES IN 5 MINUTES

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

started in the engine compartment and was extinguished by the fire company responding to the call.

———

The convertible top of a 1980 Volkswagen was slashed, and the passenger side window was smashed while it was parked on Laurel Road near Jefferson Road. The top appeared to have been slashed with a pencil. The criminal mischief occurred between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. on Sunday.

The damage was estimated at $300 for the car top and $100 for the window.

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Five Residents Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Five Princeton area residents were fined for driving violations in Borough traffic court this week.

Moshe Israeli, 7C Hibben Apartments, was fined $115 and will face a six month review for having no liability insurance. Jennifer Morgan, 253 Prospect Avenue was fined $20 for failure to have her car inspected. Amanda Wright, 10 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, was fined $75 for careless driving. Anri Morimoto, 205 Loetscher Place, was fined $20 for driving unlicensed.

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Woman Charged With Custody Interference

A 21-year-old woman was charged with interference with custody after taking her 23-month-old son from his court appointed guardian.

Eilleen Bellinger, whose address is listed as Watson Avenue, Plainfield, was visiting her son at the child's paternal grandmother's John Street residence. According to police, at 4:45 p.m. on August 9, Bellinger said she was taking the child out for ice cream and would return in an hour. The next morning, the grandmother notified the police that the mother and child had not returned. Following an investigation, the child was located on August 11 with Bellinger at his maternal grandmother's home in Plainfield.

The paternal grandmother had been the child's court appointed guardian since October 3, 1987. Bellinger did not have visiting rights.

———

"We took prompt action because we were fearful for the baby's welfare," said Borough police Captain Thomas Michaud. "The mother had been released from custody at the time. If the court did not grant the mother custody, there was probably a reason that she was not able and willing to provide it."

Police were also particularly concerned because Bellinger has no known address and may be homeless. She is well known to Princeton police.

———

Bellinger was located at her mother's apartment at 8:20 p.m. on August 11 and returned to Princeton to be charged with interference with custody. She was held on $2500 bail and sent to Mercer County jail. The child was returned to his guardian.

According to Capt. Michaud, the interference with custody charge was designed for family members involved in custody problems, while kidnapping charges involve ransom and other hostage situations.

"There have been other cases of similar nature," commented Capt. Michaud. "Usually the accused is just late bringing a child back according to the visitation agreement. In this case there was reason to believe that this mother was not going to bring the child back."

———

Cars Are Crime Target In Borough this Week

Trenton resident Aaron S. Jones, 31, was arrested for breaking into a car parked on Witherspoon Street on August 9. He was also charged with criminal mischief for throwing a brick through the window of the entrance to 184 Witherspoon Street.

Police were alerted when a Witherspoon Street resident reported that someone had entered his unlocked 1983 Volkswagon and rifled the glove compartment. The culprit removed a wallet with a driver's license and $20. Using a description provided by someone in the neighborhood, police were able to apprehend Jones walking nearby. He had the missing driver's license in his pocket.

Police also determined that he was responsible for the window breaking. Jones was charged and released on his own recognizance.

———

A North Carolina resident called police from out of town to report that his 38 caliber Charter Arms revolver had been stolen from the front seat of his unlocked car when it was parked on Quarry Street. The caller said that the handgun disappeared on August 9, between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m.

According to Capt. Michaud, it is illegal to carry a handgun in the front seat of a car. Permitted handguns may only be

Continued on Next Page

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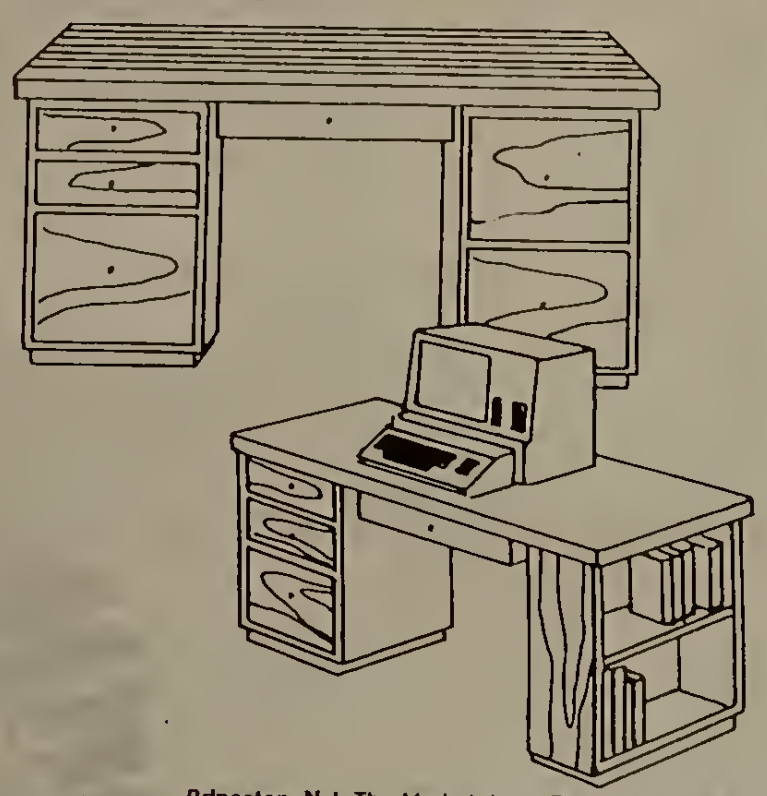

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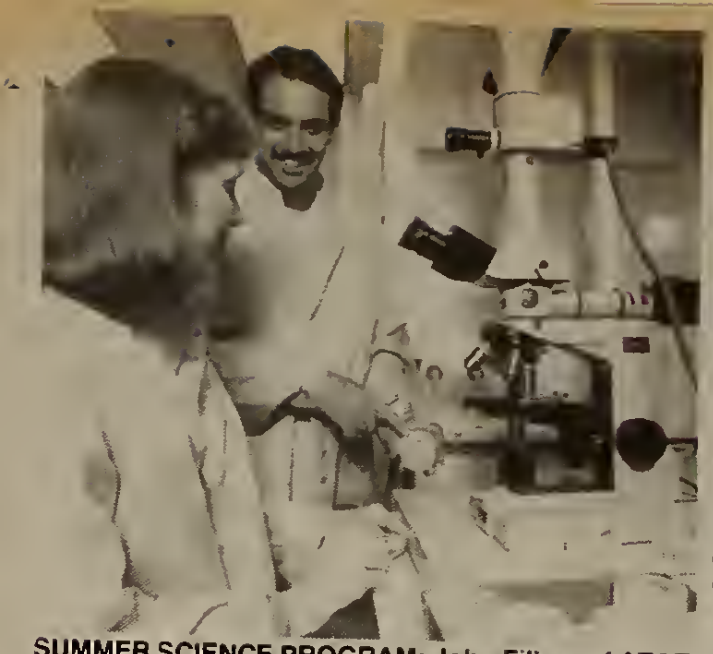

SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM: John Filipe, of AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, and Trenton Junior High teacher M. Eileen Piccoli, a Princeton resident, work with a high-magnification microscope, as part of a summer science program designed to increase ties between education and industry. Ms. Piccoli was one of 15 New Jersey high school teachers selected to participate in the program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

carried unloaded and locked in the rear of the vehicle while the owner is driving to and from a target range or other place where handguns are permitted.

"We would have a lot of difficulty making criminal charges against him (the gun owner)," said Capt. Michaud. "It would be difficult to prove a violation in court."

The gun, which has a two-inch barrel, was legally purchased at a sporting goods store in North Carolina. According to police, if it is ever recovered under unusual circumstances, it could be traced to the owner.

A car parked in the MacLean Street lot was entered and damaged between 8 p.m. on August 9 and 10:30 the next morning. The locked vehicle was entered by unknown means. The turn signal lever was broken, radio knobs were pulled off and a trash container was emptied. Nothing was taken and there are no suspects.

An unlocked 1982 Toyota parked in the rear of a Nassau Street apartment building was entered and a briefcase was taken from the front seat. Missing items include $369, a check book, license, registration, and other assorted personal items. The total loss was valued at $498.

The rear driver's side window of a 1979 MG was broken while the car was parked in the new lot off of lower University Place near the Dinky Station. The criminal mischief took place between 4:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 40 cents.

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IN THE FAMILY: William S. Drobner is hooded by his mother, Virginia Drobner Katz, M.D., 3 Deer Run during commencement ceremonies of the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Drobner will join the residency program in surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City. Dr. Katz also graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Resolution on Growth Targets Town Zoning

Township Committee has endorsed a resolution prepared by the planning committee of the Mercer County Freeholders which targets local zoning as the key to controlling growth in Mercer County.

Freeholder Walter Bliss appeared before Committee last Monday night to urge adoption of the resolution, which is intended to be circulated to the mayors and elected officials throughout Mercer County. "This resolution focuses attention on the zoning powers which are too often lost in the combats over growth and the debates over sewer service," Mr. Bliss told Committee.

He said his fellow Freeholders Peter Inverso and Douglas Palmer are urging the municipalities to look at their zoning laws and at their infrastructure, "and if the infrastructure is not there, to modify the zoning laws." He called municipal zoning power "the single best way for growth to be controlled."

The resolution has seven tenets, beginning with "we (the mayors and elected officials) shall join in a cooperative effort to address the problems of growth in our region." It continues: "We shall give first priority attention to those matters which are uniquely within our control, principally, the local zoning which governs type, size and location of development.

"We shall focus our efforts as a group on bringing about in our respective communities, and collectively in the region, coordinated changes in local zoning laws which will keep future development in pace with the capacity of roads and other infrastructure needed to support it. In the short run, at least, these commitments mean that, within the constraints of our State and Federal Constitutions, we must join together to reduce substantially the overall density of development now permitted under local zoning ordinances."

Mr. Bliss said that Lawrence Township had also signed the resolution. He said that getting all the mayors and elected officials to sign it as a common set of objectives is an important first step but "what really counts is what follows." The next step would be to commission technical studies, such as regional traffic studies, which would be funded by the municipalities with matching grants from the County.

Mr. Bliss cited the Township's commissioning of Garmen Associates to do traffic studies based on existing zoning, but said that such a study needed to be done on a regional basis. Such a study would in turn provide the factual basis for reducing the amount of development permitted, or "downzoning."

He also suggested that there are variations to downzoning, and cited "performance zoning," by which a developer is permitted a higher density if certain infrastructure improvements are installed, as an example. The resolution he asked Committee to approve goes beyond recommending changes in zoning to acknowledge that "zoning changes will not provide by themselves a complete solution to growth problems.

"The ultimate solution requires combining local zoning changes with further development of roads and other infrastructure in the region, and attaining various legislative reforms." Committeeman Tom Poole moved approval of the resolution, with Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand seconding his motion. The vote was unanimous.

Stork Is Not Deterred By Hot, Steamy Weather

In the week ending August 11, there were 44 births reported at Princeton Medical Center — 29 boys and 15 girls.

Sons were born to Ralph and Karen Bertucci, 1005 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction; Steven and Gabrielle Tucker, 49 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor; Michael and Julie Howe, 6204 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Lawrence and Nancy Herb, 185 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Joel and Susan Toifel, 30310 Gemini Drive, Somerville, all on August 5;

Also to Noel and Valerie Sell, 108 Vandyke Court, Neshanic Station; Glenn and Candice Douma, 1022 Rector Road, Bridgewater; Salvatore and Christine Distasio, 24 North Main Street, Cranbury; Paul and Barbara Paollillo, 32 Carl Sandberg Drive, Hamilton Square; Gary and Joan Paul, 372 Woodside Avenue, Trenton; Steven and Karen Turcus, Meadowlane Apartment 6, West Windsor; David Carpenter and Claire Jordan, 20 South Overbrook Avenue, Trenton, all on August 6;

Also to Douglas and Holly Rivedal, 379 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton; Charles and Karen Wightman, 334 Hace Street, Pennington; Norman and Laurie Latham, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence, all on August 7;

Also to Dale and Brenda Degrange, 98 Pennington Road, Hopewell; Drew and Carol Mackay, 3 Ridgeview Road, Jamesburg; Thomas and Gay McKelvey, 66 Egerton Road, Langhorne, Pa.; Robert and Linda Ann Reilly, 536 North Main Street, Hightstown; Lester and Sylvie Mayer, 12 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, all on August 8; John and Judith Wojciak, 14 Estate Road, Belle Mead; Michael and Annamarie Makinson, 57 Country Lane, Hamilton Square, both on August 9;

Also to Grigori and Loretta Bruselovsky, 531 Fairfield

Continued on Next Page

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Sale ends Saturday, August 27. Items have been previously marked down.

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COME TO THE BALL: Addressing invitations to the Historical Society's 50th anniversary Celebration Ball are, from left, Ellen Hoke, Sara Ellison, Helen Westcott, Pete Peters and Alice Ann Navin, members of the ball committee. The ball will be held Saturday, September 24 at the Princeton Marriott and will celebrate the 175th anniversary of the establishment of Princeton Borough and the 150th anniversary of the founding of Princeton Township, as well as the Society's 50th birthday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Drive, East Windsor; Joseph and Tawanda Baker, 212 Disbrowhill Road, Hightstown; Carl and Susan Hubert, 10 Adams Drive, Cranbury; Frederic and Vicki Siegel, P.O. Box 275, Clarksburg; Roger and Leslie Carroll, 493 Madison Drive, East Windsor; Mark and Dana Hammond, 5-7 South Shepherds, Holland, Pa.; and William and Bonnie Cusack, 2046 White Horse-Hamilton Square, Hamilton Square, August 11.

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Daughters were born to Drew Altman and Pamela Koch, 2 Symmes Court, Cranbury; Russell and Holly Kelemen, 25 Bearbrook Road, both on August 5; Michael and Eileen Bischof, 20 Geraldine Road, East Windsor; David and Victoria Weisneck, 17 Amsterdam Avenue, Yardville; Joseph and Janice Mahon, 4247 Province Line Road, both on August 6;

Also to John and Margarette Devlin, 20 Metekunk Drive, Ewing; Robert and Cindy George, 20 East Stanworth Drive, both on August 7; Jayani and Kaveri Kalawar, 23 Hopkinson Court, East Windsor; Alfredo and Olga Altamiranda, 65 Tynemouth Court, Robbinsville; Ross Lewin and Nancy Feldman, 58 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction; Joseph and Elyse Casimir, 35 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, all on August 8;

Also to Limson and Margaret Wong, 2 Pollak Court, Plainsboro, August 9; Christopher and Cindy McGuigan, 2309 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro, August 10; Victor and Lourdes Carpio Fajardo, 337 Evanston Drive, East Windsor; and Arun and Sangeeta Pasrija, 1 Lilac Drive, Ewing, both on August 11.

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Celebration Ball Planned By the Historical Society

The Historical Society will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding at a ball to be held at the Marriott Hotel on Saturday evening, September 24.

The event, which is open to the public by contribution and ticket, also commemorates the 175th anniversary of the establishment of the Borough of Princeton and the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Township of Princeton.

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To stimulate awareness of Princeton's illustrious history in different eras, the Society has arranged with area retail stores to display in their windows more than 50 original period costumes during the month of September. The costumes are loaned from private collections, in addition to those owned by the Historical Society.

The evening's festivities on September 24 will begin at 7 and will include a champagne reception, dinner, and dancing to the music of the Peter Duchin Orchestra. Dress will be black tie or period costume. Tickets are $100 per person, and $125 for patrons, with proceeds going toward the Society's educational, interpretive and preservation programs.

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Distinguished guests who will be honored at the Celebration Ball include Bruce H. French, a former president of the Society whose involvement goes back to the Society's inception, and Margery Cuyler, a longtime friend of the Society along with her late husband Lewis Cuyler. Also honored will be Barbara B. Sigmund, mayor of the Borough of Princeton; Kate Litvack, mayor of the Township of Princeton; Dr. Harold T. Shapiro, president of Princeton University, and Mrs. Shapiro; and Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the Princeton Township 150th Anniversary Committee, and Mrs. Hobler.

Helen Westcott and Dorothy Plohn are co-chairing the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Celebration Ball, along with Florence Peters and Toms B. Royal. Assisting with decorations, publicity and seating arrangements are Nancy Baker, Nancy Beatty, Miriam Bell, Alice Breese, Jill Burchfield, Nancy Clark, Christine Crosby, Lila Cruikshank, Jane Detwiler, Frances Edeburn, Sara Ellison, Connie Escher, Midge Fleming, Araxy Foster, Pam Good, Constance Greiff, Jerry Grundfest and Colleen Halt.

———

Also, Suzanne Hand, Sylvia Healy, Ellen Hoke, Laurie La Placa, Bettie Myers, Alice Anne Navin, Olivia Nicholas, Cara Perkins, Lynne Relles, Hope Scherck, William Short, Hilary Sivitz, Lenore Sloate, Bonnie Stafford, Diane Unruh, Ruth Wilson, Dick Woodbridge and Hugh Wynne.

Further information and tickets to the Celebration Ball may be obtained from the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, 921-6748.

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YWCA Schedule Offers Classes for All Ages

"Reap the Harvest of Membership" is the theme of the Princeton YWCA's registration for the new session beginning September 13. The fall brochure with mail-in registration showcases the many YWCA community services as well as more than 200 programs for adults, teens and children.

Of special note to new residents is the Newcomers Club meeting on Friday, September 9, at noon at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane.

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Numerous classes with a choice of ability level, day and time are found in the Aquatics, Dance, Gymnastics, Fitness and Health departments. Aquatics offers a free Learn to Swim for adult members on September 8 and 9. A Fitness Fashion Show and Wild Workout Hour, September 14 at 5:45, introduces aerobic, specialty exercise, and athletic programs at the YWCA.

The new Dance Sampler, for 8- to 12-year-olds, explores ballet, modern dance, and jazz. Adult dance programs include ballet, modern, and country western dance. The gymnastic program begins with "Creepy Crawler" infants and produces the Pirouettes Team for 7- to 15-year-olds. Try-outs for the team are on September 15, 5 to 7 p.m.

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The Artisans Guild lists many art and craft classes for adults and youth. Two nationally-recognized master craftswomen will present quilting workshops in the fall: Pat Morris on September 30 and Jo Diggs from October 11 to 13.

The Adult Department features programs in family concerns, living skills, and support groups for adult children of alcoholics, widows, single women, PMS, women's issues, and divorced or separated women. New discussion groups are Mothers of Toddlers; Mother-Daughters (10 to 12 years); and Father-Daughters (10 to 12 years). Other topics for personal development include Women's Spirituality, the Myths of Marriage, Assertiveness Training, and Conflict Resolution.

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Samplings of new adult courses are fall gardening, cake decorating, and folk guitar. Just-for-fun courses range from bridge to fashion planning. Book-of-the-month groups meet both on Wednesday mornings and evenings.

The English as a Second Language program, with four ability levels, includes How to Survive in the USA, for intermediate students. Other language offerings are beginning Japanese, Czech, Russian, Spanish and Chinese.

Horizons, a new supper and discussion group for business and professional people, starts September 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA.

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Highlights in the Youth Department are fall afternoon specialty classes for 4- to 6-year-olds in cooking, crafts, and nature study. Baby and Me, Creative Play for Toddlers, and Story Science are among the activities for parents and children. School children may take afternoon courses in language, cooking and recorder. Not Just Dungeons and Dragons introduces new and facinating games to youth and teens.

The After School Program now provides care in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Cranbury and Washington Township. In the Princeton and Lawrenceville After School Program, children may take Youth department classes at a reduced rate, helping working parents eliminate "taxiing" for extra lessons on nights and weekends.

———

Other important programs continue at the YWCA: Interim Homes for troubled teens; Saturday Spotlight for learning disabled teens and young adults; the Breast Cancer Resource Center; Alliance for the Disabled; Hetplines; and Aquatic Rehabilitation. Senior citizens may take advantage of discount membership, free fitness classes (VIM), and join in Friday Club luncheons.

The YWCA facilities are closed August 15 to August 27. During those two weeks, registrations cannot be delivered in person. Mail-in registrations will be processed during this time and questions will be answered by calling 497-2100.

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Senior Olympics Set For Community Park

The fifth annual Senior Olympics will take place at the Community Park Complex on Thursday, September 8. Events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with opening ceremonies and a competitive parachute ball game. Mayors Sigmund and Litvack, and Karen Jezierny, director of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University, have been invited to participate.

The games are organized by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department and will be sponsored by Landau's and Princeton University for the second year. The rain date will be the following day, September 9.

———

The Olympics, although mostly for fun, will feature events designed to improve flexibility, strength, balance and endurance of older people. The following are a few of the sporting events in which seniors can compete: swimming, frisbee and softball throwing, golf, walking, checkers and a new event, lawn darts. There will be one general checkers competition for all ages over 55.

"We are hoping that by enlarging our scope we can tap a whole other portion of the population. We need to encourage more people to come out and join us on this special occasion," said Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center.

———

The events will be divided as follows, with separate competitions for ages 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and 75+ with ribbons awarded in each group. For the first time this year there will be a surprise award given.

In addition to the athletic events, the awards ceremony will be topped off by a lunch of pizza provided by Pizza Star and a large cake designed by Rosemary Sperra, the owner of Rosa's Caffe and Pizza Star. Free T-shirts and balloons will be given to everyone who participates.

———

Those serving on the planning committee are Jocelyn Helm, Tom Mladenetz, Marcia Hillard, Karrie Opaleski, Gillian Godfrey, Nancy Cooper and Margaret Broadwater.

All interested seniors can preregister in person at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle or at the Recreation Department. Volunteers are needed to run events. For more information call 924-7108 or 921-9480.

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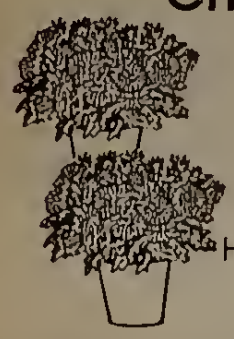
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Regional Scholarship Foundation Marks 18th Birthday

Eva Collins, a board member of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, tells new members of the board that their work isn't going to seem meaningful until May, when they begin to interview the scholarship recipients. "Then you see the hope in their eyes," she says, "like the world is theirs to take."

The foundation marked its 18th birthday this year, making it about the same age as the hundreds of Princeton High School seniors who have been helped by it.

These youngsters include:

• A young woman, the oldest child in a very poor family, who was able to enroll in an area college to study nursing;

• A student, the daughter of a caretaker, who learned to treasure the environment from accompanying her immigrant father on his rounds. The first in her family to go to college, she will study environmental science at Rutgers University;

• A young woman who had spent much of her childhood helping care for her father after he was seriously injured in an automobile accident. She, too, will study nursing.

Mrs. Collins reports that 80 percent of the scholarship funds go to students planning to attend Mercer County Community College or Rutgers University. "We are not using this money to send kids to Ivy League schools, who can get the money somewhere else."

But, in this era of sharply rising tuition costs, some students receiving aid do not fit into the classic description of need. Their family income might appear adequate, but finances might be seriously strained because of two or three older siblings in school.

Beginnings in the PTO. Before its incorporation almost two decades ago, the scholarship foundation was run by a committee of the Princeton High School PTO. Mrs. Collins recalls modelling, during the late sixties, in a student fashion show that raised money for the foundation.

Florence Burke, retired assistant principal at the high school and a lifetime member of the foundation board, became treasurer in the early seventies. She has served in this post ever since, and has been involved in the foundation longer than any other individual.

"....No one has the time any more to run bake sales."

Miss Burke said that scholarships used to run about $100 or $200 — "$500 was big." This year, the amounts given to the 22 recipients ran between $300 and $3,000. Approximately $35,000 was raised for this year's fund.

Awards are based on financial need — which is evaluated by a professional financial aid advisor — and promise of future service and achievement. Grants toward tuition are sent by the foundation directly to the recipients' schools at the beginning of each term.

The scholarships definitely make a difference, said Miss Burke. "There are some kids who almost literally have no money for tuition, and could not otherwise go to college." She added that many students contact their liaison person at holiday time, and pointed to a real effort by interviewers to maintain contact with selectees, "so they feel somebody cares.

"It is very important to help young people get a start if they have the ambition or desire," she said.

Community Involvement. Each year, the foundation mails two appeals to the community. "This provides an opportunity for everyone to participate," said Mrs. Collins, who was recently named fund-raising chairman. "The $5 to $25 contribution is very important. It keeps people involved in the process."

Giving by the community, however, did not produce enough money to keep the foundation going. Like every other organization, said Mrs. Collins, it continually needed more money. "But there was less time to raise it. No one has the time any more to run bake sales."

Three years ago, board member Tom Petrone came up with the idea of holding an annual golf tournament, and this has proved more and more successful each year. This year's tournament, held on May 26 at Springdale Golf Club, was the first to gain a major corporate sponsor, Coopers & Lybrand.

Mrs. Collins has been active in the foundation for the past five years. The mother of a tenth grader, Melissa, at Princeton Day School, and a senior, Kristy, at the high school, she said she remains involved in the foundation because of her belief in education. "I want to do anything to support that process, from volunteer work in schools to fund-raising work for the foundation."

In addition to money raised through the annual golf tournament and through community contributions, the foundation is supported by contributions from individuals, Princeton High School alumni, memorial funds, area organizations and businesses, and Princeton High School student fund raising. An endowment fund has been established to provide a permanent source of income. Funds, including specially designated gifts, are added to the endowment annually.

Several years ago, a study was made which identified the scholarship need at the high school as $70,000 a year. In its most successful years, the fund raised between $30,000 and $40,000. What this means is that there are still students at the school — even when all personal funds, federal and state aid, loans and college grants have been added up — who remain short of the tuition money needed to take their next step into higher education.

Mrs. Collins says she is intrigued by people who adopt classrooms in inner cities and give youngsters the opportunity to go to college. But she worries about the reputation of Princeton.

"Whenever you tell people there are kids at Princeton High School who need money, they look at you in a funny way," she says. "We have to keep up the spirit of giving, and of investing in the future of our community."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Monday meeting, a direct result of that discussion, is expected to focus on establishing a Crime Watch program. "But it's really a meeting where we can sit down and discuss how we can solve these problems," said Capt. Michaud.

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The Borough police officer pointed out that the Department is in the process of making changes to improve the situation in the neighborhood. There are currently two officers assigned to foot beat eight hours a day in the section that has brought the most complaints — John, Clay and Lytle. These shifts are being altered to avoid establishing a predictable pattern. "We want to keep people who are loitering off guard," said Capt. Michaud. Car patrol has also been increased.

Capt. Michaud said he doesn't think there have been any recent disturbances in the immediate area. "Just putting a little more police presence in front of 240 John provides some deterrence."

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The house at 240 John, a rooming house owned by Sanford Zeitler, was described by Joyce Fitch, who lives next door to it, as "the nerve center of the problem." The Borough Zoning Board has ordered that the house revert to single-family occupancy. Mr. Zeitler has been issued a summons to appear in Municipal Court on Wednesday, August 17, because the Borough believes the house is still being used as a rooming house, in violation of the Zoning Board decision.

Councilman Mark Freda feels a Crime Watch, similar to that begun on Jefferson Road, would be beneficial to the John-Witherspoon community. "When people come together and show neighborhood unity," he said, "it goes a long way toward curbing unacceptable activity."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Fifth of County Farmers Have Seen Drought Loss

Twenty-one percent of the farm producers in Mercer County have suffered more than 35% crop losses as a result of the summer drought, according to preliminary estimates released by the United States Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Half of the hay and pasture crops have been lost, as well as 30 percent of corn and 20 percent of soybeans.

Every county in New Jersey, except Hudson, has been declared an agricultural drought disaster area by the federal govenment. This declaration makes those farmers who have been hit hard by the drought eligible for low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration, and puts them in line for benefits from the recently signed federal drought assistance program.

A wet spring and several weeks of dry, hot weather combined to cause damage to many crops across the state. The rains that followed didn't help because they came too fast in too short a time.

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Caregivers for Elderly Topic of Area Lecture

Carrier Foundation, in Belle Mead, will hold a free evening educational program about caregivers for the elderly on Wednesday, September 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater.

An overview of community services available to help the elderly and their families will be presented.

To register, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4515 or 4518.

Re Hulfish: Don't Lose Hope

Borough Engineer Carl Peters says he is "hopeful" that road reconstruction of Hulfish Street will begin in about a week... "or two."

Once begun, the project should take from 1½ to two weeks. Sections of the street will be closed as needed.

School Crossing Guards Needed in the Township

The Township police department is looking for people interested in becoming school crossing guards. The hours are school days from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. The salary is $15 per hour. Uniforms and training are supplied.

"Each year we are short of the full number of crossing guards that we need," commented Lieutenant Mario Musso of the Township police.

"We are not the only municipality that has this problem. It is a problem that plagues most police departments."

The school crossings are covered by regular police patrols when a position is not filled. Sergeant Musso added that retired people and University students may be particularly interested in these positions.

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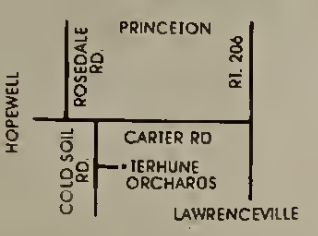

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MAILBOX

Posted Speed Limits Don't Slow Down Traffic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in reply to two letters on traffic matters in the July 27 TOWN TOPICS concerning Elm Road. While I sympathize with the desire to have less and quieter traffic in front of my house and everyone else's house, there are unfortunate limits to this possibility. Further, the writers seem to have misunderstood my earlier letter.

My main point was that posted limits do not slow traffic. There is a difference between a theoretical speed and actual speeds on a road, and only the actual speeds affect safety and the ability to pull out of one's driveway. Lowering the theoretical or legal speed far below what road conditions allow will not increase safety and will probably have the opposite effect for several reasons:

1) Most drivers will ignore the limit and try to pass or tailgate any driver trying to keep the limit.

2) Drivers will watch out for patrol cars or watch their radar detectors instead of watching the road as they should.

3) Drivers will lose respect for speed limits in others places where they are more reasonable.

Some speed limits are getting a bit like Prohibition and as poorly observed. Just as Prohibition fed and nourished and grew to maturity an organized crime, over-idealistic speed limits have developed a new industry. Even ministers now carry radar detectors.

In actual observations around Princeton we have found that 90 to 95% of drivers go by the feel of the road, not according to the signs. This is also one of the methods the DOT uses to determine the speed limit on a road: all signs are removed for a time, and traffic is timed to find average speeds and speed distributions, assuming the average driver will find the prudent speed. Therefore, speed limits allow the police to ticket drivers going over average and prudent speeds.

If these limits are not set at the 40 to 60 percentile levels, but at 5% or below (as on Elm and Mercer roads), then 95% of all drivers will be breaking the law. This is an intolerable situation that leads to disrespect for the law and random, victimizing enforcement, mostly on prudent drivers. As a matter of fact, I understand that the DOT studies found the average speed on Elm Road to be 35, with no cars going 25 or below.

A Practical Matter. Therefore, it is not a matter of inconvenience to Princeton drivers, but of practical unenforceability of slower average speeds that requires a more realistic limit than 25. The road conditions support about 35 on Elm Road and 30 to 40 in various places on Mercer Street. Conditions on Wiggins or Vandeventer, for instance, do not (and believe me, I have a terrible time getting out of my driveway just the same).

A new speed limit just will not make it any safer for children. My use of the word "misguided" referred to this lack of effectiveness, not to a parent's love for her children. If the signs made this difference, one might be more sympathetic to them. If Elm Road seems particularly a hazard for children, one should look by comparison at East State Street in Trenton and Hamilton where the speed limit is 35 mph. At any given time you can count about five children per block playing on the streets and sidewalks. There, the row houses come right up to the sidewalk, unlike Elm Road where a majority of properties have high fences and large yards. In fact, most properties are heavily shielded against Elm Road, and the average density of visible children will be less than 0.005.

One must also not think that 35 mph posted allows 45. You can be ticketed at 36 and get two points on your license as well as insurance woes, although radar officers often allow a five mph grace. Still, a driver should not presume on this grace, and may not be safe in so doing. If the same driver did 40 in a 25 mph zone, this driver would be in danger of a four-point violation, only one less than that for racing on the highway! And all of this without any clear and present danger.

Kinetic energy (and the force of collision) increases as the square of speed. Some 50,000 people die and one million are injured yearly on the nation's highways. It is a terrible toll, greater than that of war. Fifty percent of collisions involve drinking drivers. To reduce speed to five mph on all highways would eliminate most deaths and injuries. Beyond that measure, any speed is a compromise in this fallen and hurtful world.

State Problem. Like it or not, Elm Road is one of the thoroughfares in Princeton, and will become increasingly so with the developments out The Great Road, in Lawrence, at ETS, and on Route One. We are even finding traffic coming up Rosedale Road from Pennsylvania to the "great corridor." It is my desire also to see this traffic reduced. The only way I see a dent in it is from the construction of bypass roads such as 92 and Alternate Route One.

Until the State has sufficient planning and appropriations to handle the terrific traffic that is being generated in central New Jersey, our local roads will be seeing the bumper-to-bumper result. New Jersey already has the highest density of traffic per mile of any state, and it is high time that we did something to change this statistic, without doubt a factor in the high insurance rates we are not debating. Also, this overcrowding leads to impatience and rude driving habits and to deadly stress.

We also have a parking problem (or problems) in Princeton. Unfortunately, Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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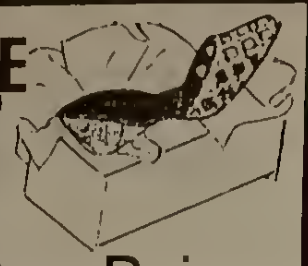
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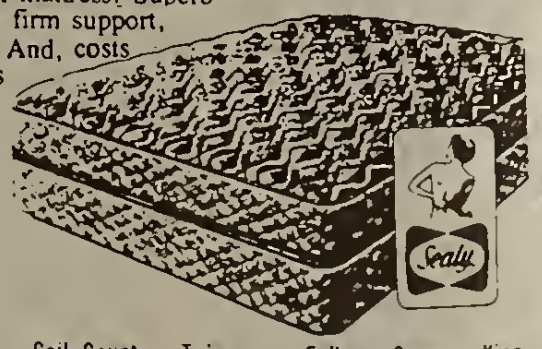

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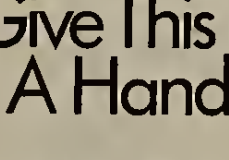

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

is an old town laid out before the day when we envisioned so many private vehicles, and also in a day when you could walk across town from your residence to your place of work, today, residences and work are scattered all over the State. The cost of building a parking garage comes to something like $100 per month per space, and new tax laws make it harder for municipalities to subscribe and finance these structures. Tearing down valuable buildings in town is generally considered undesirable as well as costly, so the only solution I see in the short term is better utilization of all the curbside parking space in the Borough, although this will mean fairly long walks for some employees. Someday this may be supplemented by a Spring Street garage for those willing to pay the high fees to be closer in.

Some years ago (in the aftermath of the energy crisis) when the Planning Board was hearing approvals for the Collins developments on Palmer Square, it was seen as desirable to limit the number of garage spaces to 1000 from the 1200 to 1400 then being proposed by the developer. The theory was that in so limiting parking, you would encourage car pooling, limit traffic downtown, and impose limits to the intensity of usage of the buildings. The reality is that we have a shortage of parking, very simply. Similar arguments are being given today about limiting highways and roads in the theory that it will somehow reduce traffic. In reality, this will only lead to eternal congestion.

ARCH C. DAVIS III
16 Vandeventer Avenue

Merchants' Windows Help to Beat the Heat

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Yes, it's hot and humid, the roads are really awful and you don't feel like window-shopping, but you should drive downtown and see the great window-dressing at Forest Jewelers (20 Nassau Street) and Alan Royce Men's Wear (next door).

Thank you, gentlemen, for putting grins on the faces of a lot of hot and sticky passers-by!

PAMELA GOOD
706 Princeton-Kingston Rd.

Senior Citizens Picnic Is a Rousing Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 15th Annual Senior Citizens Picnic which was held August 5 at Forbes Hall was a rousing success. Three hundred elderly, including patients from Merwick and Princeton Nursing Home, were entertained with old favorite piano selections by Sandy Maxwell. A scavenger hunt was the highlight of the afternoon followed by wonderful barbecued chicken and ribs.

Many people cooperated to make this day such a resounding success, even in the 95° heat. We would like to thank all the volunteers who participated — the drivers who shuttled people from Lot 23 to the festivities: George Alexander, Estelle Blumenthal, Ernestine Brown, Phyllis Marchand, Margaret Pazdan, and Anne Thompson; the Senior Resource Center staff and board members, who organized and performed many odd jobs and activities; Georgine Hall Duvivier, Violet Franks, Dan Rappoport, and Rose Mintz; the Ivy Inn, who provided free beer; TRADE, who transported frail elderly from Princeton Nursing Home and Elm Court; the Princeton Regional schools who provided the buses and drivers; and Princeton University who helped with costs of the picnic.

Because of the extreme heat, we were forced at the last minute to move the picnic indoors. The Princeton University Food Services is to be commended for both its flexibility and good humor. It rose to the occasion with alacrity.

Lastly, we must congratulate the Landau Family for making possible a day of joy which will be carried in the memories of many of Princeton's older adults.

JOCELYN HELM
Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center
MARCIA HILLARD
Assistant Director

Barbara Johnson Reports Are Accurate, Perceptive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a fan letter to TOWN TOPICS journalist Barbara Johnson, one of Princeton's extraordinary resources. Week after week, she provides accurate, detailed and perceptive coverage of just about any topic of real interest in our town.

Consider the range of the following subjects, culled from the last three months: Mt. Laurel; the Medical Center; the Sewer Authority; the Special Olympics; Crossroads Nursery School; a production of the opera *Persephone*; numerous profiles including Jacquelyn Thresher, the new Director of the Princeton Public Library; Prof. Samuel B. Hynes; and the Bolster family. These represent a small sampling.

To produce accurate accounts of such a variety of people and events would be difficult enough, but to do so with style and flair, as Barbara Johnson does, is a feat indeed. How many of us would be able to emerge from one of the Township Committee meetings, for example, able to commit a clear picture of the proceedings onto paper, even without a looming deadline? Or to make vivid and absorbing such a seemingly dry subject as the new building at the Princeton University Library?

Beyond the task of marshalling the facts into literate form, lies an immense amount of research. The mind reels at the number of meetings and interviews that must be part of Barbara Johnson's job, week in, week out. The finished products reflect her unflagging energy, her enquiring and original mind and her gift for the written word.

We are immensely fortunate to have Barbara Johnson both as a source of timely information and as a gifted chronicler of our town. Surely it is time for a collection of her TOWN TOPICS articles to be published in book form. It would provide a wonderful cross-section of the people and events that comprise Princeton's recent history.

I know I speak for many, many people in this attempt to express thanks and admiration to someone so deserving of public recognition.

BARBARA L. SAND
383 Herrontown Road

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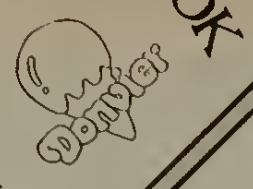

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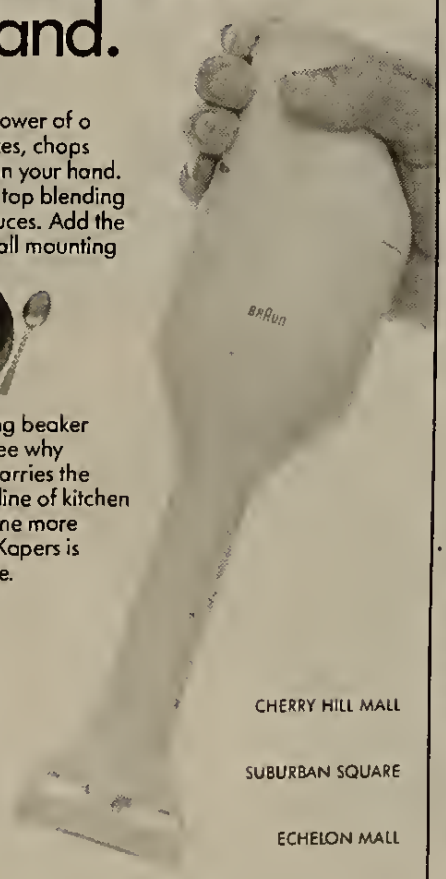

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, August 18

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'," Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theater, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Nine," East Brunswick Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedian/magician Amazing Jonathan; Hyatt Regency. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 19

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," Off-Broodstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Guys and Dolls," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2.

Saturday, August 20

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

5-8 p.m.: Hayrides, marshmallow roasting; Howell Farm, Hopewell Township.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, The Saxophone Jazz Ensemble; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, August 21

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, August 23

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Staged reading of William McCleery's "The Straight Man," sponsored by Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre.

Wednesday, August 24

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of historic Morven and archeological dig; 55 Stockton Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, pick-up band, all musicians welcome; Sunset Hills Country Club, Griggstown.

Thursday, August 25

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'," Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theater, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Nine," East Brunswick Community Players; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 26

10 a.m.: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, August 27

9 a.m.-noon: Donations for Princeton Hospital rummage sale will be accepted at Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of historic Morven and archeological dig; 55 Stockton Street.

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Eighth annual Delaware River Mill Society benefit antique show and sale; Prallsville Mill, Route 29, Stockton. Also on Sunday from 11 to 5.

5-8 p.m.: Hayrides and marshmallow roasting; Howell Farm, Hopewell Township.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Benny Snyder and His Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 18: 10 a.m. - 12 noon: Senior Lap Swim, Community Park Pool. Res. $25 for Season.

11 a.m. - 12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool. Res. $25 for Season.

Friday, August 19: Senior Lap Swim, Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim, Community Park Pool. Res. $15 for season.

Saturday, August 20: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise, Community Park Pool. Res. $10; Nonres. $20.

Sunday, August 21: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim, Community Park Pool.

Monday, August 22: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim, Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim, Community Park Pool.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, August 23: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim, Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, August 24: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim, Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool.

Thursday, August 25: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim, Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool.

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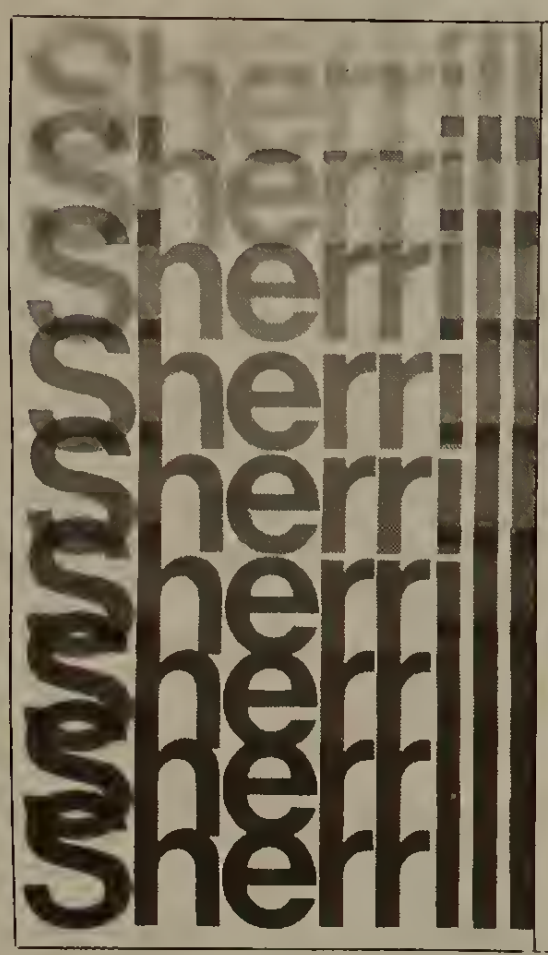

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Weather

Continued from Page 1

the usual summer pattern for the area.

Mr. Ludlum said that the hottest summers have occurred in 1944, 1955, 1966, 1977, and 1988. "There is an 11-year cycle in the sun," he said, "which just happened to fit our hot spells."

What's Everyone Doing? During the seemingly endless heat, the Public Library saw a bit of a boom in evening attendance. Director Jackie Thresher said summer evenings used to be quiet. "Now the place is hopping, with a number of people sitting around reading. They come in, and they stay a little bit longer than normal."

At Frosty Kool, in Chesterfield, Hubert Foltermann said that things have been "hectic, terrible." The firm, which installs and repairs air conditioniong systems, is at least twice as busy as normal. He said service people are running about a month behind. "We're doing the best we can, working 18 to 20 hours a day," he said. "But we're burned out ourselves, like the compressors."

Mr. Foltermann spoke to TOWN TOPICS from his non-air-conditioned office.

On Nassau Street, Forest Jewelers' Mitchell Forest, head of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said business this summer has been a little slower than usual. He explained that, in terms of dollars, he and other merchants are ahead, but there are fewer people in town. He was reluctant to ascribe the change to the heat — "everyone always looks for an excuse" — but noted there have been more angry people than usual. "Peoples' tempers are shorter," he said. "Those who would be dissatisfied normally are a little more cranky — merchants as well as shoppers."

They're Not Out Watering. Fire Chief Richard McKee said the water flow and pressure in the hydrants on Nassau Street — a source of great concern to the Fire Department — has been maintaining itself. One reason for this, he believes, is that people are not going outside because of the excessive heat. Therefore they're not doing such things as washing cars and watering lawns with handheld hoses. A major test of the hydrants is scheduled for Thursday.

Over at Thomas Sweet, co-owner Tom Block said he has seen a different pattern during the past four or five weeks. Daytimes are less busy, but more people come out at night to buy ice cream.

Not knowing whether the Community Park pool complex would be twice as busy as usual — or maybe emptier because people simply decided to risk cabin fever and stay in — we asked Pool Manager Larry Ivan how attendance has been. "We have been steady, no more or less during the hot spell. Our regulars are regulars, no matter what," he said.

The movie theaters at Market Fair have been busy day and night, with no slow periods at all, reports Manager Mary Nehrig. But Lou Funk, manager of Davidson's, says the hot weather has had no effect on business — not even in the sale of soft drinks. At the Medical Center, Emergency Room Director of Nursing Michelle Ryan says there have been no heat-related injuries and no hypothermia. More people are staying inside, she believes.

In the midst of the heat spell, one less-than-law-abiding person stole an air conditioner, valued at $300, from the window of an office on the 200 block of Nassau Street. Perhaps the theft was preceded by a visit to the air conditioning department at Sears.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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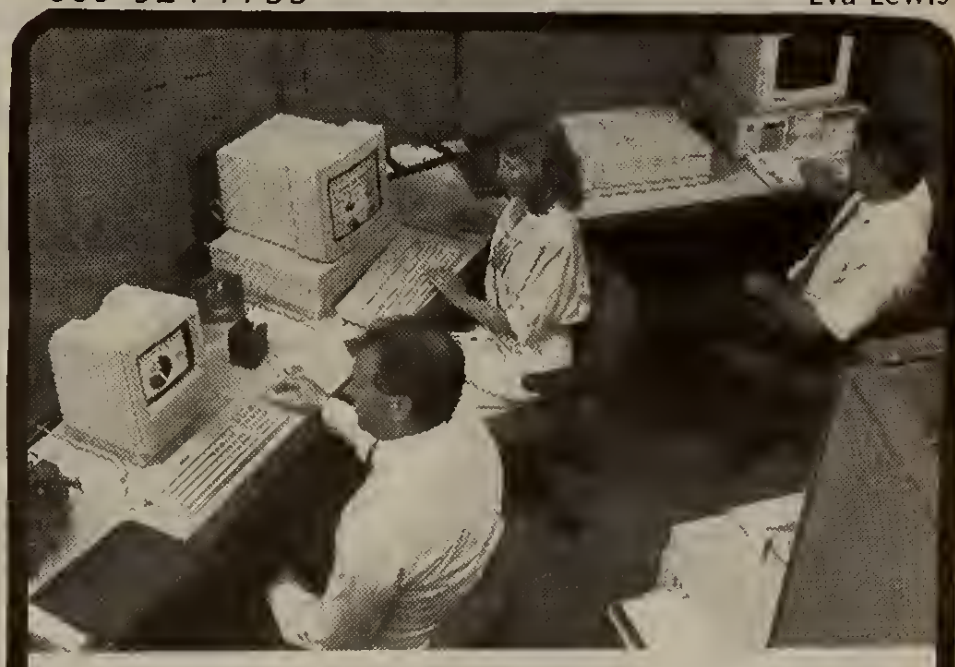

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BUSINESS

Marketing Symposium For Small Businesses

A symposium to help small businesses with marketing strategies will be offered by the United States Small Business Administration (SBA) and Bell Atlantic on Friday, September 9, at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village. Called "Success '88," this intensive one-day program is a continuation of a successful public/private partnership between SBA and Bell Atlantic that began in 1985.

Symposium workshops will include direct mail marketing, customer service, trade shows, low-cost publicity, federal procurement, employee motivation, personal presentation skills, developing successful marketing plans, and marketing plans and strategies for businesses owned by minorities and women.

The event will also include exhibits and a multi-media show. Speakers and workshop leaders will include representatives from the SBA, Bell Atlantic, and private marketing organizations.

The registration fee of $125 includes course materials and lunch. Veterans are eligible for a $50 reduction. To obtain a registration form, or for more information, call 1-800-225-2468.

Special arrangements for the handicapped may be made if requested in advance.

Construction Under Way On Andrews-Foulet II

Construction has begun on the second and final phase of Andrews-Foulet Princeton, a community of 37 homes located on a wooded, 60-acre site in Princeton Township one mile from Palmer Square. Andrews-Foulet Princeton is being developed by The Yedlin Company.

The homes in phase two feature three models, with between 3,200 and 4,000 square feet of living space. They are set on private, wooded lots ranging from six-tenths to almost a full acre in size. The Salkin Group, Inc., Philadelphia architects, designed the homes in phase two with exteriors inspired by the New England shingle style houses of architects McKim, Mead and White. Home buyers can select from among six elevations.

The second-phase homes are distinct from those in the first phase, which were designed in a post-modern style.

The Andrews-Foulet site is named for the late Alfred Foulet, professor emeritus of romance languages, who joined Princeton University's faculty in 1927 and who donated the former Nasonga Farm to the University. Prior to the American Revolution, the land was owned by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Yedlin purchased the property from the University four years ago.

Phase two preview prices range from $650,000 to $775,000.

Senator Lautenberg Due As Chamber Speaker

United States Senator Frank Lautenberg will be the speaker at a special luncheon sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The Democratic Senator, currently involved in a bid for re-election, is opposed by Republican Pete Dawkins.

Reservations are $20 for members and $25 for non-members. For more information, call 520-1776.

Gary Green.

Collins Vice President Moves to Linpro Corp.

Gary Green, executive vice president of Collins Development Corporation, has joined the Linpro Corporation as head of its Boston operation. Linpro is known in this area for its major developments in Plainsboro.

Mr. Green joined Collins Corporation five years ago, two years after Collins bought Palmer Square from Princeton University. He was probabty the most visible of the firm's executives during most of the period in which Palmer Square was redeveloped.

Collins is currently in the process of seeking a replacement for Mr. Green. "It will be someone from outside the company," said spokesperson Petie Duncan. "We are multi-use here, and we need someone who comes from that kind of strength."

Decline Is Reported In Office Vacancy Rate

The Cushman & Wakefield second quarter 1988 office space survey, "Across the Nation," reports Princeton-area office vacancy rates dropped during this quarter.

The quarterly survey shows the office vacancy rate at 20.1 percent, a drop of 1.7 percentage points from the first quarter statistics. Cumulatively, for the first half of 1988, the Princeton area recorded a drop of 2.1 percentage points in the office vacancy rate.

"These figures indicate that absorption of existing space continues strongly in the Princeton area," said Donald P. Eisen, senior vice president and branch manager of Cushman — Wakefield's Princeton office. "As the addition of new construction slows, the absorption rate should continue to push vacancies down in this market.

"We have been seeing a trend toward lower vacancy rates in the Princeton market," he added. "At the end of 1986, for example, the office vacancy rate was 25.3 percent, about three percentage points higher than the national average. The rate is now 20.1 percent, 1.5 percentage points below the national average for noncentral business district areas."

The survey also reported that asking rentals for existing office space have edged up to an average of $21.50 per square foot, as compared with about $21 in the first quarter of 1988.

Area Testing Laboratory Will Expand Services

The trend toward increased federal regulation of underground storage tanks (USTs) has led Princeton Testing Laboratory to expand its Hazardous Materials Service Group to include UST services for industrial, institutional, and retail owners and operators of USTs.

According to Edmund Conaway, president, the UST Testing Unit is acquiring specialized equipment to provide monitoring, leak investigation, and tank certifications for existing petroleum and chemical USTs. "We see this as a natural extension of the soil boring and sampling around UST sites and groundwater monitoring services that we have historically performed." The firm now will offer pressure testing of tanks for leads," he said.

Kris Hallinger and Robert Anesetti will head the new unit.

Space Studies Institute To Eye Space Pollution

Space Studies Institute, Rocky Hill, will study the type of action that might be taken to deal with pollution of space. "Space debris is already posing a potential threat to the life of satellites that provide integral communication links here on Earth," said Gregg Maryniak, executive vice preident.

Space Studies Institute will study ways to manage the creation of new debris and possible methods of cleaning up existing debris. The research will be conducted along with Extra-Terrestrial Materials of Notre Dame, Ind., and results will be presented at the Ninth Princeton Conference on Space Manufacturing to be held next May.

Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Allied Member A.S.I.D. speaks on *"2nd Best" Furniture in Family Room?*

A leading decorator was quoted recently as saying it wes odd that people often put old or discarded furniture in the very room where they spend a lot of time — instead of furnishing thet room with new, beautiful and comfortable furniture.

• • •

He was referring to the femily room, or den, or wherever it is that femilies spend a large part of their time.

• • •

It would seem logical to fix up the most-used room or area with appeeling furniture, yet it is true that, stemming from the old days, some people do seem to put discarded furniture or old, worn out furniture there.

• • •

But a family room cries for comfortable, good-looking furniture.

• • •

Granted this room gets a lot of wear and tear; that can be solved with long-wearing and practical furnishings. However, at the same time you don't went to sacrifice the general appeal of a room where everybody spends so much time.

• • •

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• • •

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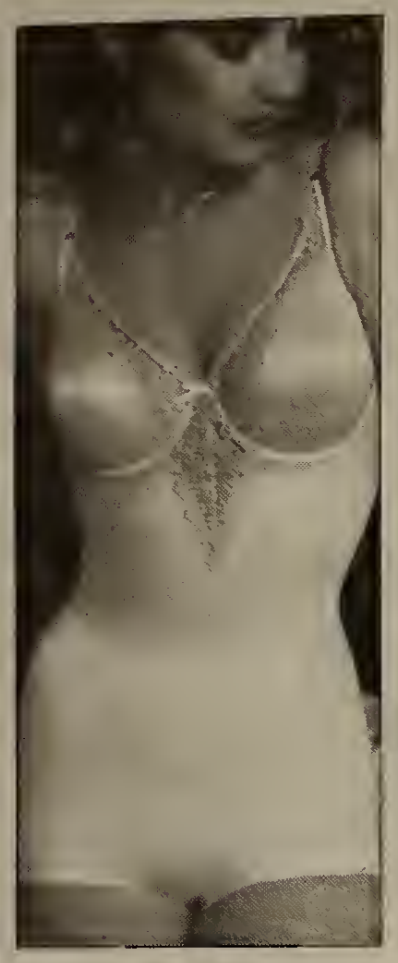

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Fifth Chamber Day Due At Scanticon-Princeton

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its fifth Chamber Day on Thursday, September 8, at Scanticon-Princeton.

The day will include a business show, general membership luncheon, new member reception and business card exchange.

The show, which will feature approximately 45 exhibits, will be held from 11 to 7, when the business card exchange concludes. The luncheon will take place at 11:30, and the reception for new members is scheduled for 2:30. The business card exchange will begin at 5.

More than a thousand participants are expected. Cost for the luncheon is $15 for members and $25 for nonmembers. The business card exchange is free to members and $10 for nonmembers. Both the business show and new member reception are free.

Personnel Notes

Kenneth A. Apostolico has been named manager of client development-laboratory services for Princeton Testing Laboratory. He previously served as marketing manager for Pacific Vegetable Oil, and worked as a product manager representing Apollo Technologies.

Compri Hotel Princeton has apointed Daniel J. Couture director of operations and Betsy Emery director of sales.

Mr. Couture was formerly with Compri Hotel in Santa Ana, Calif., and Ms. Emery had been employed at the Park Hyatt in Washington, D.C.

David Soultanian has joined Princeton Bank as vice president and regional manager of the bank's Princeton area branches.

An industry veteran of 12 years, he was most recently vice president and manager, retail lending, for NCNB in Miami, Fla. Prior to that, he was vice president and regional sales manager at Heritage Bank in Daytona Beach, Fla.

United Jersey Banks has named **Joseph W. Potyak Sr.** vice president and data security manager. He was previously a data security administrator with Dow Jones, Route 1.

Scheryl LoMonico has been appointed to the position of Director of Public Relations and Marketing for Princeton Ballet. For the past five years, she has been active as a member of the Board of Trustees, chairing the special events committee and the recent Porsche raffle. Mrs. LoMonico previously held the position of corporate legal assistant with the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan.

Prince Manufacturing, Inc., has appointed **Ronald Staffieri** director of creative services. Mr. Staffieri brings 25 years of design and promotion experience to his new position.

Dr. Arnold Lazarus, 56 Herrontown Circle, has announced the establishment of the Strategic Health Management Center for Stress Management in the Carnegie Professional Building, adjacent to MarketFair.

Dr. Lazarus is the director of psychological services for the center, which is dedicated to helping people develop stress reduction techniques through a fully integrated therapeutic program. He will be supported by a staff composed entirely of psychologists.

Working with physicians and nutritionists, the center's staff will focus on helping clients break the stress cycle through control of the emotional and biological factors contributing to stress.

In a recent poll of members of the American Psychological Association, published in The American Psychologist, Dr. Lazarus was listed as the fifth most influential psychotherapist of the 20th century.

The center will also provide individual counselling in a wide range of areas, including smoking cessation, weight control, substance abuse, marital problems, and sexual dysfunction.

Jeffrey D. Herron has been promoted to senior research technician at FMC Corporation, Route 1.

Jeffrey D. Herron

Debbie Oliver has been promoted to AIDS coordinator of the AIDS Education Project at the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, 253 Nassau Street. She will administer information and referral services.

The project focuses on street contact with drug users and on communication with school and community groups.

Kenneth A. Apostotico

Ronald Staffieri

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Fun with Words in Store for Audiences In "The Foreigner" by Princeton Rep

Take an extremely shy, ordinary-looking, young British gentleman, drop him into a remote fishing lodge in the state of Georgia, where the local characters range from the most simple and good to the most dastardly and devious, and then introduce him as a foreigner from an exotic country who neither speaks nor understands a word of English. That's what playwright Larry Shue has done in his cleverly crafted, surprise-packed comedy, *The Foreigner*, produced by Princeton Rep Company and now playing at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

The audience watches as Charlie, pretending to be a foreigner, gradually realizes what power he possesses in encouraging the ludicrous but kind-hearted advances of the well-intentioned characters and in responding to the "secret" and often damaging information that he overhears but supposedly cannot understand.

Anyone who has ever tried to communicate with someone who does not share a common language or enjoyed overhearing something he was supposed not to understand, or anyone who has ever enjoyed the fun and freedom of speaking gibberish — or pig latin — will appreciate the rich array of language games working in this play.

By the end of the evening — after a series of highly inventive antics and increasingly hilarious scenes, a touch of romance and even a bone-chilling visit from the Klan — hypocrisy is exposed, evil is punished and virtue is rewarded.

Versatile Actor. As the foreigner, Charlie Baker, the versatile John Prosky plays a character some 20 years older than the adolescent lead he performed successfully here in *What I Did Last Summer*. From his timid first entrance in terror at the prospect of having to make conversation with someone, through his increasing excitement and delight at becoming the center of attention and the last means of opposition to a nefarious Klan plot, Mr. Prosky's Charlie gains power and authority steadily throughout the play.

Whether submitting to bizarre lessons in basic English vocabulary (rural southern style), overhearing the most outrageous revelations of which he is not supposed to understand a word, or creating his own language in order to tell a fairy tale to the credulous group, Mr. Prosky's "foreigner" is a pleasure to watch. His comic touch is sensitive and sharp, and the character readily wins us over to the point where we see the play from his perspective.

As Charlie's British buddy "Froggy" LeSueur, the demolitions expert on assignment to run a three-day training session at the nearby army base, Brian Callaway, though still needing a bit more clarity and honing to sharpen his comic timing, is a strong and convincing presence.

Anne Sheldon's Betty Meeks, the owner of the fishing lodge, whose excitement, first at becoming acquainted with a real "furner" and then at participating in the wacky adventures that ensue, gives her tired life a new start, is an appropriately broad and powerfully good-natured characterization: a warm-hearted, down-home, easy-to-love mother figure.

News of the THEATRES

Also in residence at the fishing lodge are the lovely, high-strung heriess Catherine Simms and her earnest and amiable, but less than intelligent, brother Ellard. Carol Kehoe as Catherine, center of the play's romantic interest and the only character eventually to see through Charlie's masquerade, must play a wide range of emotions from anger, shock, outrage and frustration to confusion, fascination and love.

The transitions are perilous, but Ms. Kehoe charts her course with courage and confidence. She plays the part broadly, but her control of the character is skillful and her appeal is such that the audience cannot help but delight in her escape from the villain and her rapprochement with the hero.

Richard Shanaphy as Ellard creates yet another character who readily wins the audience's hearts. With his boyish enthusiasm, good-natured simplicity and boundless energy, Mr. Shanaphy's wide-eyed interactions with Charlie at the breakfast table and in a series of wacky language lessons are unforgettable in their clever and humorous incongruities.

The two villains of the piece, played by Phil Kaufmann and Robert Bonotto, are, respectively, the Reverend David Marshall Lee, a young minister who believes that the Lord helps those ("Praise the Lord") who help themselves and plans accordingly to be very active in helping himself, and Owen Musser, a local redneck who is also the county property assessor and a leader of the Klan. These two contrast most effectively, with Mr. Kaufmann's Reverend Lee, the deluded Catherine's fiance, a tall, blond, smooth, two-faced schemer, and Mr. Bonotto's Owen, a dark, unshaven, fiery and dim-witted bully.

Good Accents, Slow Pace. The actors have been cast effectively, and the ensemble is a strong one, with British and southern accents all falling smoothly into place, and no weak links.

The pacing of the play, however, is at times a problem, as, particularly in the long first-act expositional scenes, the tempo occasionally slows and some comic lines are left unexploited. Kristine Holtvedt's direction otherwise brings across successfully, with clarity and warmth, this often complex and occasionally subtle play.

The realistic and profusely detailed set — the tightly constructed plot makes unusual demands on set and props departments — designed by Ron Kadri, serves the play admirably, and various special effects run smoothly under the technical direction of Bill Simonelli and the lighting design of Christopher Gorzelnik.

The Foreigner, a long-running 1984-86 off-Broadway hit, is the fourth and last of Princeton Rep Company's major summer productions. A thoroughly professional young company, they have brought to the Murray-Dodge Theatre an eclectic, often thought-provoking, collection of first-rate contemporary comedies.

This is a distinguished group, filling with intelligence, energy and quality an important place in the area theatre scene. We can hope for more of the same in a new location this fall and winter.

—Donald Gilpin

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Continued from Preceding Page

New Comedy Scheduled For Reading on Campus

Princeton Rep Company will present a rehearsed reading of William McCleery's new comedy *The Straight Man* Tuesday at 8 at the air-conditioned Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. The reading is one of a series and will be presented on a "dark" night during the run of Princeton Rep's production of *The Foreigner*.

The Straight Man is a contemporary comedy about a former newspaperman with a weakness for strong women, and the three strong women in his life: his lovely housemate and former lover, Ann; his meddling, matchmaking housekeeper, Mrs. Blodgett; and Ann's "Type A" success-driven partner in a New York literary agency, Iris Ward. Dealing with the "New Woman" makes a new man of our hero.

The Straight Man has been extensively revised since a

William McCleery

rehearsed reading at the Westbeth Theatre Center in New York City in June, 1987, and as a benefit for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association here last winter.

Mr. McCleery is a former New York and Washington, D.C., newspaperman and former asssociate editor of The Ladies Homes Journal. Two of his plays have been produced on Broadway. His book of interviews with leading figures at Princeton University, *Conversations on the Character of Princeton* was published in 1986, and his children's book, *Wolf Stary*, was re-issued last spring.

The reading is directed by Eileen Noon of New York City, whose credits include work at Playwrights Horizons and the West Bank Cafe. The cast includes Georgine Hall, Carol Kehoe, Phil Kaufmann and Catherine Allgor.

For reservations or information call 452-4950 or 921-3682.

Subscriptions Available For McCarter Play Series

McCarter Theatre is gearing up for its 1988-89 drama series. Subscriptions are available to the five-play series, which includes three comedies (one of which is a musical), a Soviet drama and another play not yet announced.

Subscribers save up to 33 percent and receive priority seating. They are also entitled to a 20 percent discount on tickets for Stage II, McCarter's spawning ground for new plays, and receive coupons for discounts at area restaurants. If scheduling conflicts arise, subscribers may exchange their tickets at the box office for a more convenient performance of the same play.

The 1988-89 season opens Tuesday, September 27, with Garson Kanin's comedy *Born Yesterday* under the direction of Rick Risso. The play is about a junk dealer turned self-made millionaire, Harry Brock, who is trying to fit into the Washington political scene. He hires a young journalist to teach his dizzy blonde girl friend a thing or two. A quick learner, Billie Dawn is nobody's fool and as she discovers what her corrupt boyfriend is up to, she refuses to be a part of it.

Barn Yesterday will run from September 27 to October 16. The second production will be Moliere's *Tartuffe*, directed by Nagle Jackson, which will

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Midnight Run (R), Thurs. 1, 7, 9:25; Eric II, Cocktail(R), Thurs. 1:15, 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Bagdad Cafe, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Boyfriends and Girlfriends, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Commissar, Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Sat., The Big Blue, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Dead Pool (R), Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:15; and Pippi Longstocking (G), Fri. & Sat. 2, Sun.-Thurs. 2:15; Theater II, The Young Guns (R), Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9; Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9; Theater III, Clean and Sober (R), Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Big (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Coming to America (R), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Big Top Pee Wee (PG), Thurs. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; starting Fri., Big Top Pee Wee at 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, wtih Big Business (PG) at 7:45; Theater II Bambi (G), Thurs. 12:30, 3, 4:45, 6:30; starting Fri., Bambi at 12:30, 3, 5, with Crocodile Dundee II (PG) at 9:55; Theater III, starts Friday, Married to the Mob (R), daily 12, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Theater IV, starts Friday, Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV (R), daily 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Sneak preview Sat., Stealing Home (PG), 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Midnight Run (R), daily 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; A Fish Called Wanda (R), daily 12, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Bull Durham (R), daily 11:45, 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Die Hard (R), daily 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Willow (PG), starting Friday, daily 11:45, with The Blob (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Cocktail (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Mac and Me (PG), Thursday 12, 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30; starting Friday Mac and Me at 12, 2, 4:30; Tucker The Man and His Dream (PG), 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; starts Friday, The Big Blue (PG), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 with midnight show Fri. and Sat. Midnight shows Friday and Saturday of Heavy Metal (R), Pink Floyd the Wall (R), and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times; Theater II, call theater for new listing expected this Wednesday.

SUMMER CINEMA AT KRESGE AUDITORIUM 683-8000: Thurs., Law of Desire 7:30, and That Obscure Object of Desire; Fri.-Sun., Blade Runner (PG13), 7:15, and Liquid Sky (R), 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., Small Change, 7:30, and My Life as a Dog, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

run from November 1 through 20. Written 300 years ago but still pertinent as a biting satire on hypocrisy, *Tartuffe* is about a religious con man who wheedles his way into a rich and gullible Parisian's household.

In February, McCarter will present Vladimir Gubaryev's *Sarcophagus*, a highly critical account of the Chernobyl disaster. Mr. Gubaryev is the science editor of Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper. The play, which scrutinizes Soviet officialdom and questions the safety of nuclear facilities, received an Olivier nomination (the British equivalent of the Tony award) for Best Play of the past London season.

Sarcophagus will run February 8 through February 26. It will be followed by an as yet to-be-announced play, scheduled to run from March 28 to April 16.

To close the season, McCarter will present Stephen Sondheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, a "musical hymn to Roman Comedy and American Burlesque." Its themes include freedom, slavery and feminism. Written with Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, *A Funny Thing* will run from May 10 to 28.

For subscription information, call 683-8900 Monday through Friday from noon to 6.

"Nine" This Weekend At the Open Air Theatre

Nine, the 1982 Tony Award winning show, comes to the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park on Thursday and will run through Saturday, August 27.

Presented by the East Brunswick Community Players, *Nine* explores the life and loves of Guido Contini, a prolific Italian film director in the throes of a mid-life crisis. This bittersweet musical finds Contini at a Venetian spa where he is trying to repair his marriage, a process which is humorously complicated by the arrival of his mistress.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday and next week, Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time is at 8:30. For information call 737-1826.

Creative Theatre Holds Non-Equity Auditions

Creative Theatre will hold non-equity auditions on August 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on August 29 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Creative Theatre is a professional children's theatre touring company composed of adult actors. The actors must commit time from September to May, touring weekdays and some weekends. Rehearsals and performances are for pay.

Auditions are by appointment only. For more information call 924-3489.

Mary Jacobs Library Offers Film Programs

Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, a feature film for children of all ages, on Monday at 7 p.m.

The third Muppet movie finds Kermit, Miss Piggy and the rest of the gang taking their new musical to New York City.

Three films for preschoolers, ages 3½ to 5, will be shown on Tuesday, August 30 at 10:30 a.m. *Jenny's Birthday Book*, *Madeline's Rescue* and *The Sneetches* comprise the 30-minute program.

Both film programs are free and open to the public. For information call 924-7073.

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Hot and Historical — "Ain't Misbehavin' " Offered with Verve and Talent by Stage One

Picture it. Harlem, 1933. A smoke-filled club below street level, with tables surrounding an old upright piano and set with the best wine Depression money can buy. The music: vintage stride piano and ragtime. These were the days of songwriters' struggle — and the heyday of such artists as George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and Fats Waller.

Supermarket singles scenes have replaced many of the long nights spent in dark clubs, and the advent of Surgeon General's reports and smoking ordinances has done away with much of the ambience. However, the music has remained through the decades.

Stage One Productions has revived the tradition of Fats Waller with a performance of *Ain't Misbehovin'* at the Fine Arts Theater of Rider College. The six-member cast with piano player is presenting an evening of "jam, jive and everything" for the next two weekends.

As a revue of Fats Waller tunes, *Ain't Misbehovin'* is a show with little hoopla. There are no extensive sets, no elaborate sound systems to carry long, ariatic love songs, and no impressionistic backdrop suggesting another time or place. There is also little dialogue to provide breaks in the music, and as a result, much pressure is put on the small cast to keep the energy level high and the music moving.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN': Vera R. Downing and Rufus Gibson are part of the lively, full filled Fats Waller musical Stage One Productions' final presentation of the summer season.

Does the Sun Shine? Such a request is akin to asking the sun to shine on a daily basis. Director Nick Procaccino has brought together six performers who don't miss a trick in capturing the mood and flavor of the ragtime era. Each cast member sings at least one solo, with many ensemble numbers in between.

Martin Hargrove portrays the character with the most "cool". Whether with his fellow male characters singing about the "Ladies in the Band," or sidling up to one of the females, Mr. Hargrove oozes musical charm. E. Stanley Stroman, with his rich bass voice and seductive individuality, adds a great deal of character to the ensemble, especially during "The Viper's Drag." The third male member of the cast, Rufus Gibson, sings what is probably Fats Waller's best-known number, "Your Feet's Too Big," bringing down the house in the process.

The three female members of the cast are also distinct in their characters and vocal styles. Geraldine Callier possesses the strongest voice of the three, recalling somewhat the style of Nell Carter. Nicole Bridgewater is versatile in her scat singing and stage presence. Vera Downing has a pure soprano voice, which is obviously well trained. Her song "Squeeze Me" is performed with sensuality and verve.

The most significant member of the cast doesn't sing a note, but without him there would be no performance. Music Director M. Roger Holland II provides continuous piano accompaniment to all the songs, together with a four-piece back-up band. Mr. Holland has trained his singers well and maintains a quick pace throughout the numbers.

This show is hot — this show is historical. The music of such composers as Fats Waller is a tradition one all too often finds only on recordings and old radio shows. It is a tradition well-honored by fine performances such as this one.

Ain't Misbehovin' will be performed by Stage One Productions August 18 through 21 and 25 through 28 at the Fine Arts Theatre of Rider College. Information about tickets can be obtained by calling (609) 683-0444.

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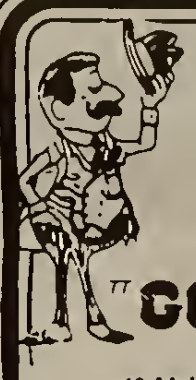
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MUSIC

Area Cabarets Feature Alan Jay Lerner Songs

The Alan Joy Lerner Songbook a cabaret presented by Silver Dollar Productions, is presented through the end of August at Odette's in New Hope on Fridays, Scanticon on Saturdays, and Bucks County's Wycombe Inn on Sundays. *The George Gershwin Songbook* continues the company's salute to American songwriters in September.

Lerner is best known for his long collaboration with composer Frederick Loewe on such classic musicals as *Brigodoon, Paint Your Wagon, My Fair Lady, Gigi,* and *Camelot.* He is also known for his successful efforts with Burton Lane. Lerner was a librettist as well as lyricist and at the age of 32, won an Academy Award for the screenplay of *An American in Paris.*

Jenny Larsen Vine, Jan Moule, Barry Hillman, and Fred Miller comprise the singing ensemble for this month's Songbook outing. For information call the cabaret locations.

NEW PROGRAM AT WESTMINSTER: The Conservatory is introducing a church music certificate program for part-time church musicians. Directing the program will be Conservatory Director Kathleen Grammer and Program Coordinator Geoffrey Peterson.

'Voices' Will Perform In Lawrence Township

Rider College and Lawrence Township will present a community concert featuring Voices, an ensemble of four professional soloists based in Pennington. The outdoor concert will be held Wednesday, August 24, at 6:30 in the Rider College Student Center Patio.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Rider College and the Lawrence Township Recreation Department, the concert is designed to attract music lovers and also to introduce young children to fine and classical music.

Selections from *West Side Story* and tunes by Ira and George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Samuel Barber highlight the night's musical experience. A series of duets and quartets from Giacommo Rossini's *Sins of My Old Age* will also be included.

Selected especially for children are Mozart's "I Bought Me a Cat" and Rossini's "Cat Duet." A scene from *Chanticleer,* an opera for children by Seymour Barab, based on Chaucer's story about a rooster with a gorgeous voice, will be performed.

Admission is free and the audience is invited to bring blankets or lawn chairs. In case of rain the concert will be held in the Rider College Student Center Theatre.

An Ensemble of Saxes At 'Music in the Park'

The Saxophone Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The group features Mike Plumeri (sax), Tony Anzivino and Sonny "T." Transetti (both tenor sax), Bill Maisto (baritone sax), Nick Poveromo (bass), and Lenny Pucciatti (drums).

The concert will be held adjacent to the ice rink. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink. For information call the Cultural & Heritage Commission weekdays 989-6701. On Saturday call Mercer County Park, 989-6530.

Conservatory Offers Church Music Program

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will offer a new church music certificate program in September.

Designed to offer difficult-to-find continuing education for the part-time church musician, the program combines evening classes with weekend seminars. Students will also participate in practicums in their churches and will observe musicians in other churches.

Both private and class instruction will be offered to participants, who may elect to concentrate on either organ-playing or conducting.

Registration is taking place now for the fall term. For information call 921-7104.

Waterloo Village Offers Country Music Concerts

Three giants of country music will perform at Waterloo Village as the summer performance arts series continues its 13th year. Willie Nelson will perform on Sunday and a double bill of the Marshall Tucker Band and Rita Coolidge is scheduled for the following Sunday, August 28. Both shows start at 8 p.m.

Willie Nelson is enjoying his third decade of performing with an annual schedule of 200 to 250 concerts. He has more than 30 recordings and has acted in six motion pictures. As one of the organizers of the Farm Aid concert, he helped raise $9.5 million for financially stricken farmers.

The Marshall Tucker Band helped pioneer the southern rock 'n roll transition from the local bar circuit to national concert tours and top 40 record sales. They will appear on the same bill with singer Rita Coolidge, known for both her solo work and team efforts with ex-husband Kris Kristofferson and with Joe Cocker.

Waterloo Village is a registered National Historic Site located near exit 25 on Route 80. For information about the concerts call 201-347-4700.

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Theatres

Continued from Page 23

Two Changes in Films This Week at Kresge

Summer Cinema continues in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road with double features every night except Monday.

This weekend's double bill, from Friday through Sunday, will feature two science fiction films, *Blade Runner*, which replaces *Dune*, at 7:30, and *Liquid Sky* at 9:45. In *Blade Runner*, director Ridely Scott and his collaborators have created a futuristic world which is Babel and Babylon, the South Bronx and Brasilia, a crust of slums above which soar the towers of the ultimate consumer society. This anti-paradise is populated by replicants: artifical, but seemingly real, humans who have been designed and manufactured by genetic engineers to serve as workers and warriors.

Harrison Ford is a "blade runner," a detective assigned to track down four dangerous replicants who have escaped and are making carnage. As a kind of space-age Philip Marlowe on the mean streets of a heartless future, Ford is re-educated in humanity by the nonhuman objects of his violent search played by Joanna Cassidy, Daryl Hannah, Sean Young and Rutger Hauer.

Liquid Sky, written, produced and directed by Soviet emigre director Slave Tsukerman for $400,000, is part science fiction thriller and part spoof of New York's punk music scene, created in the manner of a comic strip. Its premise is that aliens, searching for ecstasy, have come to earth to vaporize humans during the act of intercourse. The victims are denizens of New York's underground — zombies of the spirit, existing on fixes of drugs and sex, for whom death is the ultimate high.

Photographed in day-glo colors, punctuated by video images and scored with electronic music, *Liquid Sky* has enough sex, violence, meanness and bizarre fashion sense to make it not the movie for everyone, and yet it is also funny and perversely beautiful. It is rated R.

Tuesday through Thursday, August 23 to 25, Summer Cinema will present *Small Change* at 7:30 and *My Life as a Dog*, replacing *Dreamchild*, at 9:30. *Small Change*, Francois Truffaut's 15th film, is a funny and wise recreation of childhood, which is never solemn and never sentimental.

There is little plot per se, simply a series of vignettes and incidents involving a group of French children, ranging in age from two weeks to about 14 years, in the town of Thiers. Truffaut's camera ambles through their lives, observing them at school and at home, sneaking into the movies, or whiling away a Saturday morning.

My Life as a Dog is another film about children. Set in the late 1950's, it chronicles the experiences of Ingemar, a 12-year-old boy shipped out during his mother's illness to stay with relatives in the country. There a series of horrifyingly funny disasters plague his young life.

'Little Shop of Horrors' At New Hope Playhouse

The musical comedy *Little Shop of Horrors* will open Thursday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope and continue through September 4.

The role of the skid row flower shop owner, Mushnik, which was to have been played by actor Lou Jacobi, will be played by Arn Weiner. Mr. Jacobi had already begun rehearsals in New Hope when he developed lower back problems and was ordered to remain in bed for at least four weeks. Mr. Weiner joins the cast with impressive credits both on and off Broadway.

He appeared on Broadway with Jack Gilford in *The World of Sholom Aleichem*, and also in *Yentl* and *Those Who Ploy the Clowns*. His off-Broadway credits include *Little Shop of Horrors*, in which he understudied Mushnik at the Orpheum Theatre, *The Dybbuk*, *Cakes and the Wine*, *Sunset*, *Evenings with Chekhov*, and *The Saving Grace* with John Cullum.

His classical credits include *King Henry V* and *Measure for Measure* with the New York Shakespeare Festival and *The Merry Wives of Windsor* at the Washington, D.C., Shakespeare Festival. He has toured with the national companies of *The Trojan Women*, *The Rivals* and *The Madwomon of Chaillot*, and has played leading roles in numerous musicals including *Gypsy*, *Guys and Dolls*, *South Pacific* and *Funny Girl*.

In *Little Shop of Horrors*, Mr. Weiner plays the owner of the flower shop where Audrey II, a man-eating plant with an enormous appetite, grows, thrives and does surprising things. With book and lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken, *Little Shop of Horrors* is a combination of musical comedy and science fiction, which includes 16 catchy songs.

Riki Brook, Susan Spain and Lisa-Marie Rickenbacker play the street urchins who become a singing trio. The musical is directed by Barry Ivan.

For performance schedules and ticket prices call the box office at (215) 862-2041. For theater party information call Teri Reagan, group sales, at (215)862-2046.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Barsky-Lustig. Susan E. Barsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Barsky, 261 Snowden Lane, to Irvin J. Lustig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Lustig of Miami, Fla.

Miss Barsky, who received a B.A. degree in mathematics from Rutgers University, is employed at Princeton University in the Program of Statistics and Operations Research.

Dr. Lustig holds Sc.B. and Sc.M. degrees in applied mathematics-computer science from Brown University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in operations research from Stanford University. He is on the faculty at Princeton University in the Program of Statistics and Operations Research.

The wedding will take place in October.

———

King-Phox. Sharon V. King of New York, daughter of James King Sr. of Chesapeake, Va., and Essie Wynn of Chesapeake, to Keith M. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Phox of Princeton.

Miss King received a bachelor's degree in education and merketing from Old Dominion University. She is a sales representative for Clairol, Inc.

Mr. Phox, who received a bachelor's degree in economics from Wake Forest University, is an account representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The wedding will take place September 24.

———

Faircloth-Maylander. Laurie Faircloth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faircloth of Wellesely, Mass., to Scott Maylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Maylander of Princeton.

Miss Faircloth, who was schooled in England, graduated from McGill University in Canada with a bachelor's degree in economics. She is a program administrator in the convention and incentive department of Crimson Travel in Boston.

Mr. Maylander, a graduate of the Hun School, attended Carnegie-Mellon University and received a bachelor's degree in business from Drexel University. He is an associate product manager in the legal department of Fidelity Management and Research Company in Boston.

A 1989 wedding is planned.

———

Kush-Lowe. Rebecca L. Kush, daughter of William J.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Kush of Hopewell Township and the late Marlene Kush, to Wayne A. Lowe Jr., son of William and Beverly Miller, 485 State Highway 518, Skillman.

Miss Kush, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends the University of Delaware.

Mr. Lowe, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attends Rutgers University.

A January, 1990, wedding is planned.

Heintz-Cavanagh. Christina Heintz, daughter of John and Frances Heintz, 120 Cherry Valley Road, to Patrick Cavanagh, son of Lawrence and Helen Cavanagh of Spotswood.

Miss Heintz, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a secretary with Applied Data Research.

Mr. Cavanagh is a graduate of Spotswood High School and is employed by Maaco Auto Painting and Bodyworks.

A May, 1989, wedding is planned.

Mrs. Michael J. Southwick

Weddings

Southwick-Burks. Deborah P. Burks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, The Great Road, to Michael J. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Southwick Jr., of Princeton; August 13 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, the Rev. Bruce H. Webber officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Vanderbilt University in 1985. She has taught for the past three years at the Pike School in Andover, Mass., and will begin teaching second grade at Greenwich Country Day School, Greenwich, Conn., in the fall.

Mr. Southwick, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Georgetown University in 1985. He received a J.D. from Boston College Law School in May, 1988, where he was a member of The Law Review. He will begin practice with the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in September.

The couple will live in Rye, N.Y.

Mrs. Richard M. Chenoweth

Chenoweth-Riordan. Teresa T. Riordan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Riordan of Wichita, Kan., to Richard M. Chenoweth, son of Katharine A. Chenoweth of Lawrenceville and H. Avery Chenoweth of St. James, Md.; at the Lee-Fendall House in Alexandria, Va., the Rev. Angela Christman officiating.

The bride graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Kansas in 1982. She worked in Washington, D.C., as a speech writer for Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and as managing editor for Common Cause magazine. She currently attends the University of Texas, where she is working toward a master's degree in American studies.

Mr. Chenoweth graduated from the Hun School in 1975 and from Vanderbilt University in 1979. He served four years in the United States Marine Corps and currently attends the University of Virginia, where he is completing studies for a master's degree in the School of Architecture.

The couple will live in Charlottesville, Va.

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Businesswoman, Wife, Mother, Champion Skier ... Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick Manages to Have It All

SPORTS

Are you the best female skier in New Jersey?

"No question. I don't say that arrogantly, because New Jersey is nothing in skiing."

———

New Jersey may be nothing, but the speaker, Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, certainly is something. The 36-year-old Belle Mead resident has somehow managed to combine being a wife and mother and successful owner of her own business with a career in competetive ski racing that has spanned more than two decades. This past year has been her most rewarding yet, culminating in her capturing the 1988 Silver Series finals at Hunter Mountain in New York in April. As champion, Knudson-Fitzpatrick has been invited to Innsbruck, Austria to represent the United States in the USSA Silver Series World Championships in December.

The demands on her body to stay in condition, on her time away from her business (the Princeton Fitness Center), her husband, Brian, and her small son have been intense.

———

"I'm 36. I can't get any better, but I have this one final race to finish it off," insisted Knudson-Fitzpatrick.

The training and the running necessary to make it all come together December 11 at Innsbruck have already started. "I have to peak in December — I can't let up, I have to train all year long," said Knudson-Fitzpatrick. She admits that her husband, who has been very supportive, has advised her: "It's time to get out. To do something else and get on with your life."

———

When she does finally put the skis aside, she can always look back on the past season when, she said, "I skied beyond all my capabilities because I had to." Previously, she had been a five-time member of the United States Alpine Ski Racing Team and a victor in the 1982 Northeast Ski Championships. Two years ago, Knudson-Fitzpatrick was ranked second in the American Ski Racing Alliance, and last year her performances earned her first alternate to the United States Citizen Ski Racing Team.

But this season was the best. It began February 22 to March 5 with the "Wild West Citadin" at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where members of the 1988 National Alpine Citizen Race Team and selected United States skiers competed against 72 of the best racers from Europe, including Italy — which had the largest contingent — Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg and England. Their average age was 21; Knudson-Fitzpatrick was 10 years older than the second oldest of the 34 women to compete.

———

The youthful visitors and their entourage of coaches were at Jackson Hole to collect FIS points to qualify for the World Cup Circuit which led to the Olympics.

Knudson-Fitzpatrick recalled the 68-gate, 315-meter vertical drop as "the iciest course I've ever seen. It was very, very tough. It was a survival contest."

———

Not only did she survive competing in the slalom and giant slalom (most of the European women failed to finish), she finished 12th in the field of 34. Afterwards she commented, "it was the highlight of my career; the best racing I've ever done.

One of her biggest thrills, she added, was when the Italian team coach came over and complimented her on her racing. "He gave me some good, constructive criticism which is so valuable. I tell you it made a difference because you can't do this singlehandedly.

———

"As an American who wants to compete on the World Cup level, you basically have to do it on your own. It takes super commitment and determination." European skiers all start very young, Knudson-Fitzpatrick noted. "They are brought up with their country's best training and resources behind them." To witness the two different approaches at first hand was an eye-opening experience, she said.

———

After her international success at Jaskson Hole, Knud-

Continued on Next Page

HEADED FOR INNSBRUCK: New Jersey's best female skier, Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick will compete in the 1988 Silver International World Championships in December at Innsbruck, Austria. The 36-year-old mother and entrepreneur defied the calendar and the odds by capturing first place at the '88 Silver Series Finals in April at Hunter Mountain in New York to automatically qualify for a trip to Innsbruck. Story this page.

Sports Fans!

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Here's a surprising oddity ... Although Smith is the most common last name in America, there is nobody named Smith in the baseball Hall of Fame, and there's nobody named Smith in the pro football Hall of Fame!

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Here's a good question for you: If you were disabled, who would continue to pay your salary?
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Did you know the 1987-88 National Basketball Association season was the first one ever to last through all 4 seasons of the year — autumn, winter, spring and summer? ... The '87-88 NBA season started in autumn of 1987, continued through winter and spring, and didn't end until the final playoff game between Los Angeles and Detroit on June 2t, 1988 — which was the first day of summer.

***

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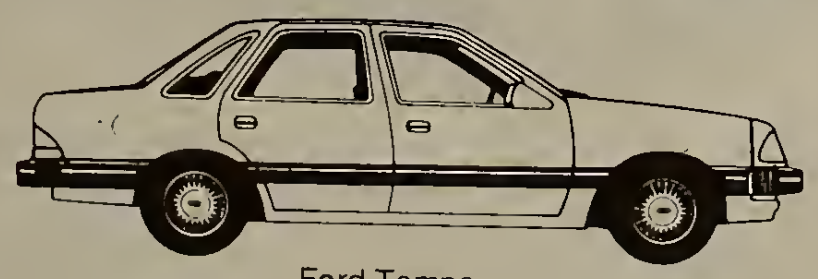

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son-Fitzpatrick competed a week later in the USSA Eastern Championships at Pico Peak, Vermont, where her fifth-place finish in the combined women's slalom, giant slalom and downhill qualified her for the third annual USSA National Citizens' Championships March 24-26 at Aspen Highlands, Colorado. The latter brings together 150 of the best recreational racers from across the nation.

Skiing as a member of the Eastern team, Knudson-Fitzpatrick finished eighth overall in the slalom championship. "That was darn good; I was excited about that," she said.

In the second race in the giant slalom, one of her skis came off. Another race, which she described as "one of the best runs" of her life, was erased when it was discovered the timer was malfunctioning.

"A lot of different things went wrong for us (the East finished fourth in a field of seven), but there was nothing we could do about it."

By now she had been skiing virtually non-stop since February, but ahead lay the 1988 Silver Series April 9 at Hunter Mountain, the scene of her greatest triumph.

---

700 Skiers, 100 Slots. At the Silver Series, more than 700 racers competed for 100 slots. To whittle the field down for the finals, there were six preliminary heats in the morning, the two survivors in each age group meeting in the finals.

"Seven races in one day. That's what made it so grueling and exhausting," Knudson-Fitzpatrick recalled. "If you weren't in good shape, it was very difficult. There is nothing worse than to have the ability to do well and not be in shape." Knudson-Fitzpatrick, who had worked out five and six times a week on her Nautilus equipment to prepare for the season, was physically at her peak.

This time, too, she had supporters. On her way up to Hunter Mountain, she pulled off Route 78 and stopped. "Maybe Dad would like to come," she thought. She turned back to Watchung and picked up Harry Knudson, her 66-year-old retired father.

She decided then to dedicate the race to her father. It would be the first time he had seen his daughter race in five years, and, she thought, "It may be the last chance he'll get to see me win a race."

Also present was her 27-year-old brother Eric, who skis avalanche patrol at Squaw Valley in California and whom she described as "The best coach I ever had. He really reads me well. I couldn't have done it without the support of both of them."

As it turned out, Knudson-Fitzpatrick had to draw on all the support they could offer. "I lost every single first race. My dad told me: 'You can do it. Do your best. Be proud of what you do.'"

Her brother chided her: "Ski the best you can ski. Stop wimping out. If you didn't belong here, they wouldn't have invited you."

In the last race, Knudson-Fitzpatrick had to come from behind again to win. "How," she asked herself, "can I get fired up? What can I do to win this race?" Her brother advised her: "Attack the course. When the gate opens, come out like a bull."

Said Knudson-Fitzpatrick: "He got me fired up. He's really good. He really gets me in a frame of mind." One thought that kept racing through her mind was, "Don't embarrass yourself."

"Ninety-five percent of racing is a mind game," insisted Knudson-Fitzpatrick. "Coming out of the gate, you're thinking 'How am I going to take this first turn?' Ninety-five percent of those who are mentally sharpest, who are mentally prepared, who are ready to win, are the ones who will win.

"All the racers at this level are good skiers, are skilled and have talent. But if you're not mentally prepared, you're not going to win."

For Knudson-Fitzpatrick, it all came together in that final, intense, 90-second run. Her dad, who had taken her to races when she was 12 and 13, greeted her. "He hugged me. I hugged him and we both cried," she said.

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, the skier from the unlikely State of New Jersey, was on top of the mountain. The super determination, the super commitment had paid off.

Ficarro's Bows, 3-1, In Playoffs to Grove

The playoff season for Steve Ficarro's Auto Body in the Mercer County Women's Softball League lasted one game.

Ficarro's, which finished third in the regular season standings, was defeated, 3-1, by second-place Grove Plumbing last week in one of two one-game playoffs among the top four teams. Three Seasons, the regular season champions, defeated Dot's Girls and will face Grove in a best-of-three series for the league championship. Ficarro's was the defending league champion, Grove the defending playoff champion.

"We just didn't string our hits together and we made a couple of mistakes in the field. You can't do that in a playoff game," said veteran Ficarro player Grace Durland. "It's been a long year." Clare Baxter returned to the mound and was charged with the loss.

Grove's Cathy Elberson was the winning pitcher. She drove in one of the victors' three runs along with Tara Eubanks and Danielle Wilson.

Durland commented that Ficarro's is looking forward to participating again in the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association's annual Labor Day tournament in Peabody, Mass., which draws some 50 teams from the eastern United States.

Last year, with five of its starters missing, Ficarro's placed tenth in the field; its best showing was two years ago when it finished fifth.

"We're really looking forward to it," said Durland, who reported only two regulars will be absent from the Ficarro's lineup this year: Dee Discavage and Baxter, who will be working at the United States Tennis Open on Long Island.

In their places, Ficarro's will be adding Dot Krumpfer, who has played for the team in the past for weekend tournaments, and Cheryl Silva, who played the first half of the regular season for the Princeton-based Ficarro squad.

In addition, the team is picking up Karen Sprague of Fort Dix, who will take over the pitching duties from Baxter. "We have a couple of weeks for practice and we should be sharp in time for the tournament," predicted Durland.

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Basketball Classic Set; To Be Held in Trenton

The Joint Effort Community Sports Program and the Adolph Coors Company, in conjunction with the Mercer County Sports Authority, will sponsor the second annual Coors Summer Basketball Clasic on Friday at Trenton High School and on Saturday at Cadwalader Park in Trenton.

The classic will feature some of the top high school, college and pro-am players in New Jersey, such as Steve Worthy and Derrick Ashury (Trenton High), Blitz Wooten (McCorristin), Darius Young (Princeton), Chuckie McKay (Lawrence) and Navero Wright (Solebury).

In addition, there will be games during the two-day activity for 13-and-under (boys), 15-and-under (boys), 17-and-under (girls and boys), and 19-and-under (boys). Also planned is an old timer's game and an unlimited game for graduating seniors against the Black College All-Stars.

Scheduled, too, are an awards ceremony, a free basketball clinic, a slam dunk contest, a three-point shootout, music, and entertainment.

For more information, call (201) 297-9388 or (609) 989-3755. Admission is $1.

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New Champion Crowned In University League

An 8-5 triumph over Civil Engineering last Friday has given the Administration its first title in a decade in the Princeton University Summer Softball League.

A six-run first inning gave the Administration all it would need for the victory. Former Rider College standout Jon Luse and ex-Penn Olympic decathonalate Fred Samara, now the University's track coach, delivered key hits in the rally. Luse, who later socked a solo home run, and Manny Blinder each had three hits to pace a 14-hit Administration attack.

Doc Hoyler went the distance to notch his 15th victory in 18 decisions. Other members of the victorious Administration team include Kirk Unruh, Bob Durkee, Steve Lamanager, Paul Huegel, Chuck Yrigoyen, Jim Hart, Greg Smith and Greg Rischdorf.

US National Tennis Team To Practice in Hamilton

The United States National Tennis Team's last training camp before the U.S. Open is scheduled for August 19 to 22 on the outdoor courts at Mercer County Park in Hamilton Township.

As part of the United States Tennis Association's (USTA) Player Development Program, the training camp features 25 talented members of the United States National Team, three of whom are tri-state area tennis standouts. The United States National Team includes a number of up-and-coming players, and the USTA is providing expert coaching, economic assistance and training, aided by the latest breakthroughs in sport science, to enhance their growth.

USTA National Coaches Benny Sims and Nick Saviano will work with the players during daily on-court sessions focusing on practice sets, drilling and game strategy. Camp Director Sims is particularly enthusiastic about the training camp's on-court and classroom emphasis on sport science.

Noted experts in the field who will be administering the latest fitness, endurance, and skill testing include Paul Rotert, Jack Groppel and Irving Glick. Results from this testing will be added to the data the USTA is collecting in order to determine and set fitness standards.

United States National Team training camps are just one part of the USTA's Player Development Program, the overall goal of which is to build the base of tennis and help talented youngsters reach their greatest potential. The USTA provides expert coaching and underwrites the costs of national and interational tennis competitions for all members of the United States National Team.

Members of the United States National Team from the tri-state area include:

• Princeton resident Nicole Arendt, 19, who has been playing tennis since she was 9 years old and is considered one of the most talented players in women's collegiate tennis. She has the potential to be a very competitive professional player.

• Norristown, Pa., native David Dilucia, 20, who has been playing tennis since he was 8 years old. He attended Malvern Prep, where he was an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society. He is described by coaches as a complete competitor and an intelligent player. He went to Wimbledon this year and was a semifinalist in junior doubles.

• 19-year-old Sandra Birch of Huntington, N.Y., who began playing tennis at age 9 and is also considered one of the top women's college players. Her physical strengths and talent have recently helped her win in doubles in the USTA Women's Circuit at North Carolina.

Registration Under Way For Fall Soccer Leagues

The Princeton Soccer Association is currently holding registration for its fall soccer leagues. Boys and girls from kindergarten through eighth grade are eligible to compete.

The house league will play Saturday mornings from September 17 through November 12. All games will be played at the Princeton University fields across Lake Carnegie, off Washington Road. All girls' leagues will compete from 9 to 10:45; boys' leagues for kindergarten and first, fourth and fifth grades will play at that time also.

Leagues for boys in the second and third and sixth through eighth grades will play from 11 to 1. Registration forms for the leagues have been mailed to all previous participants. The registration fee is $30.

Additional forms may be obtained from the Princeton Recreation Department on Witherspoon Street. For more information call Princeton Soccer Association president Ted Terpstra, 924-8243.

University Courts Site Of Tennis Championships

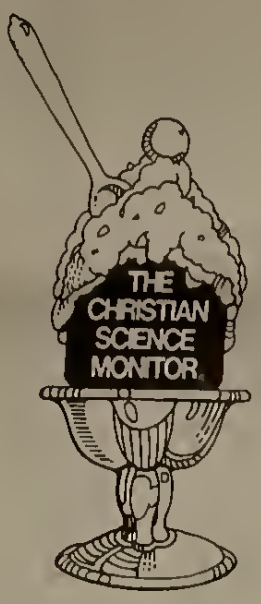
The Middle States Tennis Association has announced that more than 700 players, organized into 53 teams, are expected to participate in this year's USTA/Volvo Tennis League Middle States Sectional Championship, to be held at Princeton University this weekend. The teams are from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

These championships will combine round robin with single elimination play, beginning at 8 a.m. Friday. Admission is free.

The 53 teams will compete according to their National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP) ranking. Included are women's and men's teams at the 2.5 (novice), 3.0, 3.5, 4.0 and 5.0 (advanced) levels. The winning teams at this event earn the right to advance to the national championships, scheduled to be held later this year in Arizona, California, South Carolina and Texas.

As part of the off-court activities, Nick Bollettieri is scheduled to speak to the players at the banquet Saturday night at the Ramada Inn, Route One, South Brunswick Township. Mr. Bolletieri operates a tennis school at the junior and professionals levels, attended in the past by such players as Andre Agassi, Jimmy Arias, Brian Gottfried, Aaron Krickstein and Carling Bassett.

More than 100,000 adult members of the USTA, the governing body of tennis in this country, participate yearly in the league program. Administered by the USTA with sponsorship help from Volvo, the program is a network of recreational team tennis leagues.



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OBITUARIES

Hollis D. Hedberg, 85, Princeton University professor of geology emeritus, died August 14 of a long illness at his home on Library Place.

An authority on stratigraphy and petroleum exploration, Prof. Hedberg was a member of the Princeton Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences from 1959 until his retirement in 1971. Concurrently, he held positions at the Gulf Oil Corp., first as vice president for exploration and then as exploration advisor.

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Born in Falun, Kansas, Prof. Hedberg graduated in 1925 from the University of Kansas, which presented him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1965. He received an M.S. degree from Cornell in 1926 and a Ph.D. from Stanford in 1937.

After two years as a petrographer with the Lago Petroleum Company in Venezuela, Dr. Hedberg joined Mene Grande Oil Company in 1928, working in Venezuela first as a stratigrapher for 11 years and then as assistant chief geologist for seven more years. In those capacities he contributed to the development of that nation's largest oil fields. In 1937 Venezuela bestowed upon him the Medalla de Honor de la Instruccion Publica.

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He returned to the United States in 1946 to become chief geologist for Gulf Oil's Foreign Production Division in New York City. Promoted to exploration manager in 1951, he was transferred to Pittsburgh in 1952 as chief geologist. He then rose to exploration coordinator in 1953 and vice president for exploration in 1957. In 1974 Gulf named a research vessel (then the most advanced of its kind in the United States) the *Hollis Hedberg*.

The author of scores of papers on such subjects as compaction of sediments, petroleum geology of the ocean floor, stratigraphic classification, ocean geology, jurisdiction over the ocean floor, and micropaleontology, he was one of the editors in 1964 of *The Role of National Governments in Exploration of Mineral Resources*, a definitive volume which grew out of a Princeton University conference he directed in 1963. Having served as associate editor of the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America and the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Prof. Hedberg wrote *The 1740 Description by Daniel Tilos of Stratigraphy and Petroleum Occurrence of Osmundsberg in the Siljan Region of Central Sweden*, which was published this year.

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Elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 1959, he served as president of the Geological Society of America in 1960-61 and of the American Geological Institute in 1962-63. He chaired the International Subcommission on Stratigraphic Classification, the Joint Oceanographic Institution for Deep Earth Sampling Advisory Panel on Pollution Prevention and Safety, and the Panel on Petroleum Prospects of the Deep Oceans of the 9th World Petroleum Congress, as well as various other national committees.

Among the foreign scientific societies which made him an honorary member are the Geological Societies of London and Stockholm and the Royal Academy of Science of Denmark. He received many professional awards and was the guest of honor at a 1972 Princeton University conference on petroleum accumulation and global tectonics. In 1981 an AAPG-sponsored symposium on continental margins was held in his honor in Galveston, Texas.

———

He is survived by his wife, Frances; four sons, Ronald M. of Woodbridge, Conn., James D. of Houston, Texas, William H. of Rockford, Tenn., F. Augustin of Yardley, Pa.; a daughter, Mary H. Kenney of Seattle, Wash.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Geological Department of Kansas University in Lawrence or the Princeton University Geological and Geophysical Sciences Department or the Stanford Crustal Geophysics Project in the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University.

———

Harriet E. Stanton, 63, of 403 Redding Circle, died suddenly August 9 at the Medical Center.

Born in Gibbstown, Mrs. Stanton had been a Princeton area resident for more than 40 years. She had been a waitress for most of her working life.

Formerly employed by the Treadway Inn, at the time of her death, Mrs. Stanton worked at the Holiday Inn on Route One.

Wife of the late Clarence R. Stanton, she is survived by two daughters, Patricia G. Bobko of New Egypt and Brenda J. Slater of Princeton; two grandsons; a great-granddaughter; five sisters; and two brothers.

The service was at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Gene Hartway of the Nassau Christian Center officiating. Burial was in Frankin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

———

Anna D. Corboy, 76, of Lawrenceville, died August 8 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Corboy had been a resident of the Lawrence Township area for 65 years. She was a member of the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 1 and the Mercer County Parent-Teacher Association Service Group.

Wife of the late John F. Corboy Sr., she is survived by two sons, Richard J. of Lawrenceville and John F., Jr. of Ringoes; a daughter, Helen of Lawrenceville; a brother, Ralph Davis of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in Lawrenceville, the Rev. Sherman Skinner, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

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Pauline K. Pedersen, 93, of Griggstown, died August 9 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Lista, Norway, Mrs. Pedersen came to the United States in 1913 and resided in Brooklyn before moving to Griggstown in 1953. A charter member of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, she was a deaconess there for 30 years. She was the first president of the Faith and Fellowship Society of the church and was a former member of the 59th Street Lutheran Brethren Church, Brooklyn.

Widow of Peder K. Pedersen, she is survived by three daughters, Thelma C. Langfeldt and Esther B. Olsen, both of Griggstown, and Doris P. Soberg of Moorhead, Minn; two sisters Olga Duffek of Atlanta and Helga Sunde of Farsund, Norway; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown.

———

William Kitto, M.D., 69, died August 9 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Brewster, Colo., Dr. Kitto had lived in Lawrence for the last several years. A former pediatrician, he was employed by Parke Davis, Bristol Labs, and by the A.M.A., working in drug investigations of antibiotics. He was a 1942 graduate of the Colorado School of Medicine, and was a member of the Star of the West Lodge No. 33 F&AM of Minot, N.D. He was also a member of the A.M.A.

Surviving are his wife, Dr. Ruth Palmes Kitto; a daughter Kathleen K. Rickard of Sicklersville; a son, William G. Kitto of Palmdale, Calif; two sisters, Annie Hinton of Cortez, Colo., and Nina Robinson of Soldotna, Alaska; three brothers, Jerry Honaker of Tacoma, Wash., Sylvan Honaker of San Diego and Andrew Nielson of Portland, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Colorado.

Donations may be made to the Activities Services, Alzheimer's Unit, c/o Lawrenceville Nursing Home, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

———

Domenica Ciallella, 87, of Rocky Hill died August 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Ciallella had lived in Rocky Hill since 1914. She was a longtime member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Rocky Hill, where she had served as a caretaker. She was also a member of Rocky Hill 76ers Senior Citizens Club.

———

Wife of the late Saverio Ciallella, she is survived by five daughters, Filomena Rusciano of North Brunswick, Mary Constantini of Rome, Italy, Hilda Crovetto of Lambertville, Valyne Seabridge of Lawrenceville and Lillian Pedersen of Essex Junction, Vt.; a son, Anthony Ciallella of Rocky Hill, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. John Banko, pastor of St. James Church, officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Church in Rocky Hill, St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill or to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad.

———

Richard Kronnagel, 73, died August 15 at Princeton Nursing Home,

Born in Manalapan Township, Mr. Kronnagel had lived in Princeton for 55 years. He worked for Mack Motors of New Brunswick for 20 years and later for Educational Testing Service for an additional 20 years before retiring in 1980.

———

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a brother, Julius Kronnagel of Poulsho, Wash.; a sister, Marion Walmsly of Hightstown; a stepson, Patrick F. McManimon of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The service will be held Friday at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends are invited to call this Thursday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeon 08542.

RELIGION

Services Are Listed For High Holy Days

High Holy Days will be observed at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, with religious services held on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman will conduct the worship services. Rosh Hashana will begin on Sunday, September 11, with the evening service starting at 6:30 Morning services for the New Year 5749 will be on Monday and Tuesday, September 12 and 13, at 8:30.

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Kol Nidre will begin on Tuesday, September 20, at 6:45 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held starting the morning of Wednesday, September 21, at 8:30 a.m.

High Holiday children's services will be held on Monday, September 12, beginning at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, September 21, at 2:30 p.m.

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In commenting on the sacred days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Rabbi Glazer, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, noted: "These days are especially important in the Jewish religious calendar because on them we are to engage in serious personal examination and introspection. The Shofar (Ram's horn) sounded on Rosh Hashana symbolizes the inner voice of human conscience.

"On these special days of New Year and Atonement, each person is to see where he and she can improve in the months ahead. We are to ask God and our fellow human beings to grant us a new start, a new opportunity in which to do better and more worthwhile things."

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Commenting on the New Year season, Rabbi Glazer further explained, "On Rosh Hashana, we read in Scripture episodes in the life story of Abraham. He dedicated himself to the removal of all forms of idolatry. In our time, too, we must eradicate various idolatries which sap people of their integrity, their dignity and their human rights.

"Yom Kippur calls for a total inner cleansing of heart and soul. We pray that such deep spirituality will help all of us do our share toward a more secure future for all peoples and nations the world over."

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Detailed information about the High Holy Day services, membership, congregational activities and religious school programs can be obtained by calling the office of the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

Babysitting services and children's services will also be available.

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Bulletin Notes

The religious school of the Jewish Center will begin classes for the fall session on Sunday, September 25. The classes will include the study of Jewish holidays, Bible history, prayer, ethics, folklore and Hebrew language.

Classes for children ages 5 to 7 will meet on Sundays from 9:30 to 11:30. There will be a two- or three-day-a-week program on Sunday morning and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 for students ages 8 to 13.. Hebrew classes for teenagers will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8.

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A primary Hebrew enrichment program will be offered on Thursday from 4 to 6 for children 5 to 7 years of age.

For more information, call Dr. Shoshana Silberman at 921-0100.

———

Princeton Presbyterian Church is offering an adult Sunday school class focusing on the great teachings of the Christian faith, called "What do we believe?" taught by Pastor Ken Smith. Class begins at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday at John Witherspoon School. Refreshments will be served at 10:30 and worship is at 11.

———

Stan Farmer, executive director of His Mansion ministry in Hillsboro, N.H., will be the guest speaker on Sunday at Westerly Road Church for the 9:30 morning service and the 11 a.m. adult Sunday school.

Mr. Farmer and his wife Joan founded a unique residential care facility in 1972 to help drug and alcohol addicted 18- to 26-year-olds. There will be an opportunity during the Sunday school hour to ask questions about His Mansion and its work with troubled young adults.

———

Minister-in-training Bill MacSweeney of New York City will be the guest speaker at the Religious Science Church of Princeton on Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. His sermon is entitled "Your Are in Control."

Mr. MacSweeney, licensed practitioner with the First Church of Religious Science in New York, will officiate in place of the pastor, Rev. Gwen Gillespie, who is on vacation. Services are held at the Central Jersey Masonic Center on River Road.

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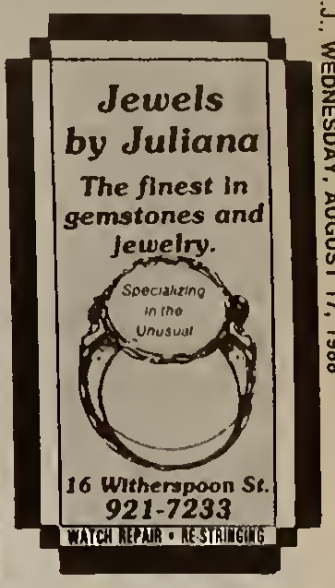
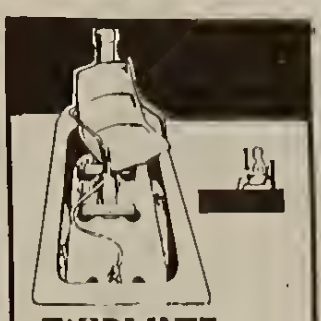
The Rev. Robert C. Dykstra, Presbyterian Chaplain at the Medical Center and staff associate at Trinity Counselling Center, will preach at the 10 a.m. service in the University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "The Gift That's Hard to Swallow."

A native of Jackson, Minn., Mr. Dykstra is an alumnus of Whitworth College and Princeton Theological Seminary where he is a candidate for a doctoral degree in pastoral counselling.

On his graduation in 1982, he was awarded the J.T. Galloway Prize in Senior Preaching and entered the parish ministry in Bloomington, Ill. He returned to Princeton in 1985 to resume graduate studies. This is the third year in succession he has been listed in the summer series of preachers in the University Chapel.





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The life cycle of the Gypsy Moth develops in four stages: egg, larve (ceterpillar), pupe (transformation stage), and edult (moth). Only the larva stage is destructive. Eggs are deposited in clusters called en "egg mass" during June into August. The ovel egg masses vary in size, but generelly are about one inch long and ½ inch wide. Egg masses are covered with buff-colored hairs from the female moth's body. Trees, stone buildings and most shaded objects serve as a suitable site for the egg deposition. It is the egg stage that passes through the remainder of the summer, fall and winter.

Egg masses can be destroyed from August to late April by scraping them off with a penknife or a putty knife. Collect the egg masses in a container and destroy them by burning. All egg masses which fall to the ground while scraping should be collected and burned.

Another method for destroying egg masses is to cover them with a mixture of one part creosote and two parts fuel oil. The mixture is best applied with a hand pressurized pint-size plastic container.

These measures will help cut down the population in the Spring of 1989.

Should you have further questions, please contact Woodwinds Associates at 609-924-3500.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sundoy worship — 10:00 o.m.

August 21

The Rev. Robert C. Dykstra
Presbyterion Chaplain, The Medical Center
Princeton, New Jersey

Topic: "The Gift Thot's Hard to Swallow"

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UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl.896-8000

● Moving & Storage:
A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751.
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton921-2260.
AERO MAYFLOWER-O'CONNOR BROS. Corporate & Rsdt'l. Free Mayflower moving kit. Princeton. 921-3030.
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Musical Instruments:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers. 183 Scotch Rd., Ewing Twp. 882-6450.

● Nurses:
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Nursing Homes:
MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home. 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd. Mercerville.....586-7500

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

☛ The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery. 2811 Alt Rt 1, Lwrvl. 882-0009
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl. 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices. "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery. 2 S. Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl. 896-2521
MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. ....683-7994. Also at Prn. Meadows & Concordia Shop. Centers.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227.

● Painting:

CHARLIE- Residential Painting Specialist. Fully insured, free est. Serving the Prn. area.....215-860-5097
B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean interior & exterior painting. We charge only enough to do it right. 882-7738.
JULIUS N. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.
STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Residential. Free Estimates. 609-758-3964

● Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmrcl. & Indstrl. paving, parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone for sale. 396-0984
SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTR. Stone & blacktop; seal coating. Insured, free est. Rsdt'l & commrcl(201) 297-0463

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt.206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS. Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems. Cranbury.....609-448-5623.

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 830 Rte. 206 Prn. 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing. Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat. 6 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton .....924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp., 882-6450.
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

FRAME & SAVE 1201 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd. Hamilton Twp., 585-0193
LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave., Lawrenceville..... 883-8660

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351
PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for lunch thru 2 am. Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY. 146 Witherspoon Street, Prin.... 683-8100
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr. .921-7422
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl. Serving the Prn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St. Princeton 921-2748
KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies. Macintosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a week. 33 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2679
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544
PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton: 12 Witherspoon 924-2013 Mercerville: 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600.
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton.....924-7136 & 987-0655.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188.
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. .215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600
PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker 342 Nassau, Princeton. . . 924-4677
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Hlstn. Rd. 799-6181 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton: 366 Nassau . .....921-7784 Lawrenceville: 2431 Main.....896-6100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCNANGE Bought & sold. New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat. & Sun. 11 to 2:30. Banquet Facilities Available. 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-297-2882 & 201-297-9879
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555.
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110.
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville.....799-6799

Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding r

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. No. of Rt. 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300
CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595
DIAMOND'S Fine Italian Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge. Open 7 days till 12 midnite. 132 Kent St, Trntn. 393-1000
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi. north of Princtn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl. 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W.Windsr. 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton. ..... 924-7855.
MEXICAN VILLAGE Lunch & Dinner 42 Leigh Av, Prn. 924-5143 13-15 Kline's Ct, Lambertville 397-3260
NICOLA'S RISTORANTE Fine regional Italian cuisine - fresh seafood daily. Closed Mon. Hidden Lake Towne Ctr., No. Brunswick, 201-821-0075.
SIMPLY RAOISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE. All Phases of Roofing. Local call from Prn. 609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852.
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs. Rubber roofs. Guarantted, fully insured. Please call for free estimate.....609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.

● Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes. Low, low price ... $16.90!! Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, Skillman, 924-4113.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows... 609-392-5722

● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS Kentucky Bluebrass Blends. 4240 Quakerbr Rd. Prn. 896-0336 & 452-2186

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000.
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666.
SPASCAPES, INC. Specializing in custom installations, creative deck designs. 609-530-0150.
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665.
VALLEY POOLS & SPAS 1941 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-1772

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access. for home & ofc. Prn. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge. Member: N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Prn.275-4480

● Stamps:

CHARLES STAMP SHOP Serving Princeton area since 1965. Buy-sell-appraise. Stamp Clubs formed for adults & youngsters... 201-985-1071

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449.

● Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month. Many sizes. Rt. 130, Cranbury.....609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs. Belle Mead 201-359-3000
BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-452-8896
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066
PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP SERVICE - SUPPLIES - FURNITURE 306 Alexander St., Prn. 924-4456
SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION: Montgomery Ctr. Rt 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166.
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665
VALLEY POOLS & SPAS 1941 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-1772

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Prn. Shop. Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Towing:

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing Rt. 27, Franklin Park.....201-297-9390

● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games. Pngtn. Shop. Ctr., Pngtn. 737-1440

● Transmissions:

COTTMAN TRANSMISSION9 Free towing, free road test. We only fix what needs fixing! 2769 S. Broad, Trenton 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton.....921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7575
UNIWORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts. Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs)..... . .924-5210

● Upholstering:

ALTINA'S World of Creative Fashion. Your fabric or ours; by appt. 924-0774

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems. 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Vertical Blinds:

THE BLIND MAN INC. Custom window treatments. 390 Rt. 206, Hillsborough 609-924-4442 & 201-359-4141

● Videotaping Services:

VIDEO BY GARY & ASSOCIATES, INC. Videotaping for all occasions. Insured. Prn. 609-799-7519 & 201-238-9174
VIDEOPRESENCE. Send a videotaped message of yourself for any occasion. Rt. 18, Mid State Mall, E. Brunswick 201-238-0303.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt. Free water analysis. Serving Prn. area.....921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:

STA ORY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications, References given. Fully insured.....609-392-6700

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows..... 609-392-5722

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

30 ELM RD., Thomas S. and Margaret H. Hyland. Sold to Peter Tenayck and D. Clinton. $400,000

43-A PALMER SQUARE W., Palmer Square Limited Ptnshp. Sold to Barbara J. Deway. $128,578

9-J PALMER SQUARE, Palmer Square Limited Ptnshp. Sold to Kitchi and Anne Raugh Mochizuki. $138,413

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

251 BOUVANT DR., Shadow Oaks at Princeton. Sold to Anthony L. and Dorothy Wilad. $475,000

93 MACLEAN CIR., Edward and Chiera Wittan. Sold to The Trusteas of Princeton Univ. $352,750

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

READING ST., Borough of Pennington. Sold to Pennington Properties Inc. $106,100

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

119 ACADIA CT., Carnagie Park Assoc. Sold to Richard H. and Dana A. Chiu. $126,990

5 ALDRICH WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Kenneth M. and Linda M. Leon. $350,070

10 BUCHAK CIR., NSL Service Corp. Sold to Hector and Claire Mendez. $358,000

10 CEDAR CT., Paul and Barbara A. DeBaylo. Sold to Thomas W. Gilman. $269,000

287 CLARKSVILLE RD., Margeret Clintron. Sold to Joshua Clintron. $118,500

284 CLARKSVILLE RD., John A. and Pamela S. Rich. Sold to Robert W. Wojciak. $172,000

3 DORSET CT., Canel Pointe Assoc. Sold to William L. and Gail L. Rose. $184,990

1 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Tim and Patricia C. Lau. $324,695

16 FINDLEY LANE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Mamdouh A. and Safaa S. Fekhry. $322,990

12 LEPARC CT., Le Parc Inc. Sold to Jan and Josephine Tu. $397,600

9 MARGARET CT., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to George W. and Helena A. Howard III. $404,275

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

4 DUBLIN RD., Bradley D. and Mary Ann M. Evans. Sold to Olav and Irene Pedersen. $387,500

44 DUBLIN RD., Ivory Jackson. Sold to Michael L. and Gale L. Aucott. $135,000

116 HOWARD WAY, Ashok and Abha Gupt. Sold to Michael L. and Joyce A. Picariello. $263,000

103 INGLESIDE AVE., Kenneth E. and P. Stephenson. Sold to Donna B. McIntosh. $181,500

2 MICHAEL WAY, Rock Hill Builders Inc. Sold to Joseph W. and Doreen M. DiNatale. $370,000

NURSERY RD., Alice Irmisch. Sold to Black Rock Partnership. $450,000

29 ORCHARD AVE., William G. and Sandra Draft. Sold to Brian and Katherine Mundhenk. $139,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1 DANIELLE CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Mildred B. Stephens. $193,005

156 GLENVIEW DR., John P. and Mary Wereski. Sold to Frank J. and Michelle Boccanfuso. $145,000

2 KENT CT., Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Kevin and Lisa Rosa. $73,658

76 LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON RD., Arnold and Bertha Ropeik. Sold to Asghar A. Chaudry. $226,000

44 LAWRENCIA DR., Jaramiah J. and Mary E. Murray Jr. Sold to Merrill Lynch Realty Operating. $343,000

44 LAWRENCIA DR., Merrill Lynch Realty Operating. Sold to Randy A. and Corrine A. Mulford. $343,000

5 MARSH CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrance Square. Sold to Edward B. McNamee. $140,129

93 QUINCE CT., Stanley B. and Virginia B. Apple. Sold to Beatrice M. White. $118,000

162 REVIEW AVE., Curtis A. Hall. Sold to Michael A. and Linda A. Mills. $120,000

31 TUDOR LANE, Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Larry Palent. $111,000

60 VOSECK CT., Charles Gilbarti. Sold to John Doehler. $117,500

3 YEGER DR., Lawrence Realty Group. Sold to Henry F. and Lynn W. Shields. $265,500

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

AMWELL RD., John and Doraan Simko. Sold to Therasa Shchockl. $30,000

COPPER MINE RD., William Shehen. Sold to Goldstar Related Georgetown. $4,370,802

18 CRABAPPLE LANE, George and Melanie Griffin. Sold to Phillip and Renea Franklin. $128,800

32 DANIEL DR., David and Gail Scott. Sold to Vincent and Lori Racanelli. $138,500

4 DEPALMA CT., Topcroft Inc. Sold to Derrold and Jeanette Love. $145,490

229 DRISCOLL CT., Lakewood Land Corp. Sold to Thomas Tsai. $188,900

ELIZABETH AVE., Heinz and Catherine Harmann. Sold to HPC Assoc. $200,000

MAZUR'S NURSERY
265 Bakers Basin Rd.
587-9150

state sales
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
CLEARANCE
694 S. Broad St., Trenton
921-1415; 392-5166
visa - mastercharge

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
Princeton Dry Cleaning & Shirt Launderers
259 Nassau St.
Behind WaWa Market
921-9785

For the COMPLETE GARDENER
Visit our unique garden center where the unusual is usual

trees
shrubs
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pottery
perennials
wild flowers
baskets
much more
4 time winner
Best Garden
NJ Flower Show
AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Route 206 • Belle Mead • 359-8388

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

Custom Exhaust Work
(Amer. and foreign cars)
Jos. J. Nemes & Sons
1233 Route 206N
924-4177 or 921-0031

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
48 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
609-924-2465

350,000 BOOKS (1700's to Current)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est: John A. Muscalus
35 E. State St. - Trenton, N.J.

Mon. Aug. 22 - 9 a.m.
(8 to 9 a.m. Exhibit Sale Day)

First Editions; Art; Travel; History; Novels; Antiques; Technical; Collectibles; County Histories; Sets; Directories; Sheet Music; few prints; paintings; old wood boxes; 1911 N.C.R. - Something for Everyone!! (Bring flashlight).

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, NJ
609-393-4848
215-736-8989

FINE CHINA, GLASS, ANTIQUES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Township
(Trenton) N.J. off 1961 Brunswick Pike
(Rte. 1 Alt.) to Slack Ave.

Wed. Aug. 24 - 9 a.m.

15 good Oriental rugs; Mahogany secretary and oak ladies desks; Beautiful Thomasville bedroom; Lovely Baker dining room; Recent Wurlitzer spinet piano; Wicker doll carriage; 1790 Mahogany Windsor chair; Miniature highboy; Mantel clock; Antique andirons; Vict. letter box; Spool bed; Maple dining table; plus Cranford antique household (listing unavailable at present time); Set "West Wind" & other Lenox; 19 Copenhagen Xmas & other collectors' plates; good cut & other glass; Linens; Silver; Jewelry; Fine china; Etc!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, NJ
609-393-4848
215-736-8989

FOR RENT at Moore Street 1 Two-room unfurnished efficiency with garage, $800 monthly 2 One-room furnished, $600 monthly Heat and water included Call 924-2157 8-17-6t

LEON VIELAND
PIANO TUNING

Repair Regulation
924-8170
8-17-13t

PART TIME HELP NEEDED: $6/hour Landscaping and minor home improvement on private home Flexible hours 921-7481

PRINCETON: To share, 2 bedroom house, walk to University Parking Available Sept 1 $375 month plus half utilities. Call (609) 924-6934 or 924-7485

MOVING SALE: Saturday, August 20, 9 to 1 Furniture, baby goods, toys, household. 2870 Main Street, Lawrenceville Rt 206 across from Shadow Stone.

FOR SALE: Portable Brother Correctronic 35 electronic typewriter Used less than 50 hours $200 Call between 6:30 - 9:30 evenings or Saturday mornings 921-2815.

BRISTOL 30' SAILBOAT: Volvo diesel, VHF, depth sounder Fully equipped, keel-centerboard, 3 sails, ready to sail and in the water at Mantoloking Call 921-6176

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, walking distance to town, shopping center and schools, 4 bedrooms; spacious back yard and deck; $1,200 per month. Call after 8 am, 921-6254

EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways.
Snow removal
Experienced in all phases.
Call Larry G. Scannelle 896-3193

EMPIRE TREE SPECIALISTS: We do tree removals, pruning, stump removal, cabling, etc. Fully insured, excellent references. For free price quote or more information, call 896-1640. 5-4-20t

INDUSTRIAL, OFFICE
AND CONDO CLEANING

CARAVAN INDUSTRIAL CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES

609-889-0130

HOUSE FOR RENT: November '88 - April '89 Furnished, three bedrooms, two baths Riverside area, 1 mile to Nassau Hall. $1200 plus utilities. Call 924-3024. 8-3-5t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Sparkling Princeton Landing condo Oak floors in living room, with fireplace and dining room opening to sunny deck Dramatic eat-in kitchen. Plush carpet on stairs and in two large bedrooms Mirrored dressing areas. Master bath tiled to skylighted ceiling Levolor blinds, all appliances, 2½ baths, two-car garage, full basement. Available August 1 $1400 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades Living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, two bedrooms, two car garage, full basement, neutral colors Available October 3rd $1400 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Large five bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study, two-car garage, screened porch and in-ground pool. $2300 per month plus utilities. Available immediately

Lawrenceville: Lovely Woodmont townhouse, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, loft area, patio, washer and dryer, refrigerator, compactor, Levelor blinds. Available immediately $1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing model 213 Private location backing on tennis courts. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms plus den. Two-car garage. Available immediately $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Recently renovated second-floor, large apartment with private deck, conveniently located. One bedroom, bath, eat-in large kitchen. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher, central air. Garage. $1035 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Centrally-located apartment with front porch and central air. Garage. Living room, study, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, 1½ baths. Available immediately. $1135 per month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville: Lovely home with living room, dining area, kitchen, 1 full and 2 half-baths. Four bedrooms, utility room. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Garage. Available September 1 $1000 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to NY bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately. $1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Convenient in-town house with front porch, living room, dining room, new kitchen, new bath, full basement, parking spaces. 3 bedrooms. Available September 1st. $1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Queenston Common townhouse, convenient location. Three bedrooms, study, kitchen with eat-in area, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, deck. Available Sept. 8 for one year. $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town, walk to everything. Large living room/dining room combination. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Park for one car on premises. Kitchen and bath on 3rd floor. Available September 1st. $825 per month plus gas and electric.

Princeton: Riverside home with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, terrace, one car garage, basement. Available Sept. 1st. $1650 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Princeton Landing 4-bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room, 2½ baths. Available Aug. 27 for six months. $1650 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED LONG TERM

Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street. Completely furnished. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Off-street parking. single nonsmoker. No pets. $825 per month, utilities included. Available September 1.

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PENNS NECK — Princeton mailing address for this beautifully maintained professionally landscaped "Doll House". Walk to train - excellent commuting with easy access to Rt. 1. Charming home! **$196,000**

PLAINSBORO — 2 lovely 1 and 2-bedroom condos in the Aspen complex. Various styles and amenities. **$99,900 to $105,900**

PLAINSBORO - "Forrestal Village" - Unique 2 bedroom townhouse with enclosed atrium, full basement, deck, intercom, microwave & all appliances. "Princeton Mailing Address."**$199,900**

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MERION PLACE, LAWRENCEVILLE... a family Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great layout. Available 8/15/88 $1540/month.

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FOR RENT: Luxury townhouse 15 minutes north of Princeton at The Meadows in Hillsborough. Two bedrooms plus loft/den, 2½ baths, dramatic living room with 16-foot cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, private patio, a/c, garage. Pool and tennis privileges. Available immediately. $950/month. Option to buy available. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895. 8-17-4t

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to nonsmoking female. Sunny carpeted room, 15 minutes to Princeton. Light kitchen privileges. References, security. $300/month. 297-5164 8-17-4t

HANDYPERSON: Available Princeton area. Light carpentry, masonry, yard work, painting, moving. Experienced, reliable, conscientious. $50 minimum. Robert, 297-1659, leave message. 8-17-4t

FOR RENT: Luxury townhouse 15 minutes north of Princeton at The Meadows in Hillsborough. Two bedrooms plus loft/den, 2½ baths, dramatic living room with 16-foot cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, private patio, a/c, garage. Pool and tennis privileges. Available immediately. $950/month. Option to buy available. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895. 8-17-4t

FOR RENT: Princeton 3 bedroom partially furnished attached house with washer and dryer. 1 mile from campus. $900 plus utilities. (609) 734-5932 (days) (212) 967-6909 (late evenings) 8-17-2t

JEEP RENEGADE CJ-7: I'm moving abroad, need to sell promptly. Jeep has 4W/DR, hard/soft tops and doors, new transmission, new clutch, drives beautifully. 1980 model, 86K miles. $2,550 or BO. 683-9697. 8-17-2t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: I'll miss this house, but my work takes me to Massachusetts for the next few years, and that is too far to commute. If you like a large fenced yard for kids or pets, central AC, cozy fireplace, three bedrooms, basement with washer/dryer, an excellent neighborhood 2 minutes from the Route 1 freeway (near Morrisville), as well as shopping and schools nearby, but don't have lots of furniture, this may be for you. I prefer non-smokers. The rent is $875 per month plus utilities, but can be less if I use some rooms for storage. Call (215) 295-7131, and leave a message if I'm not in. 8-17-2t

1975 YELLOW CJ-5 JEEP: V-8 engine, hard and bikini tops, 68,000 miles. $1,500. Call after 6 pm, 924-9798; days 396-9176. 8-17-2t

FURNISHED STUDIO, near Nassau, for one person. Kitchen, bath, parking, all utilities included. $595 month. Security. Available Sept 1. (609) 921-7242. 8-17-2t

FOUR ATTRACTIVE RESPONSIBLE outstanding couples, Class of '39, would like to rent a house over reunions in '89. Call 924-5113 8-17-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for nonsmoking graduate student, near University library. No cooking. For summer or next school year. Call 921-2650. 8-17-3t

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

Princeton: Choice rentals in the center of town —

Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. $700 includes heat and water. Available 11/1.

Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. $575 includes heat and water. Available 9/1.

Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. Furnished. $800 includes heat and water.

Studio apartment with fireplace. $695 includes heat and water. Available 10/15.

Princeton: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment on Nassau St. $985 plus utilities.

West Windsor: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment at Canal Pointe. $925 plus utilities.

HOUSES

Princeton: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4½-bath Colonial in parklike setting. Tennis Court. $3,300.

Princeton: 5-bedroom house with pool on Woodland Dr. Available 9/1. $1800.

Princeton: 3-bedroom house on Murray Place, $1300. Available 9/7.

Princeton: 3-bedroom, 1½-bath furnished house on Chestnut St. $1200. Available 9/1 to 5/30/89.

Princeton: 3-bedroom, 2-bath house on Lafayette Street. $1525. Available 9/1.

Princeton: 3-plus bedroom, 1-bath furnished house on Princeton-Kingston Road. $1500. Available 9/1.

Pennington: 2-bedroom, one-bath house on Reed Road. $700. Available 8/15.

Lawrence: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. $1800. Available 8/15.

Montgomery: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial on Cairns Place. $1600.

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PRINCETON CONDO, WIGGINS ST.: Private yard Porch, two bedrooms, bath, lots of windows and light, appliances Asking $155,000. Richard C Fischer Real Estate 921-6200

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom plus finished attic, 1½ baths, full basement, center of Princeton. Walk to University, shopping & transportation (609) 924-0100 or (201) 524-1965 8-10-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dinette, bedroom and living room One parking space No children, no pets, no smoking $715 month plus utilities Call between 5 and 8 in evening 924-4093 8-10-2t

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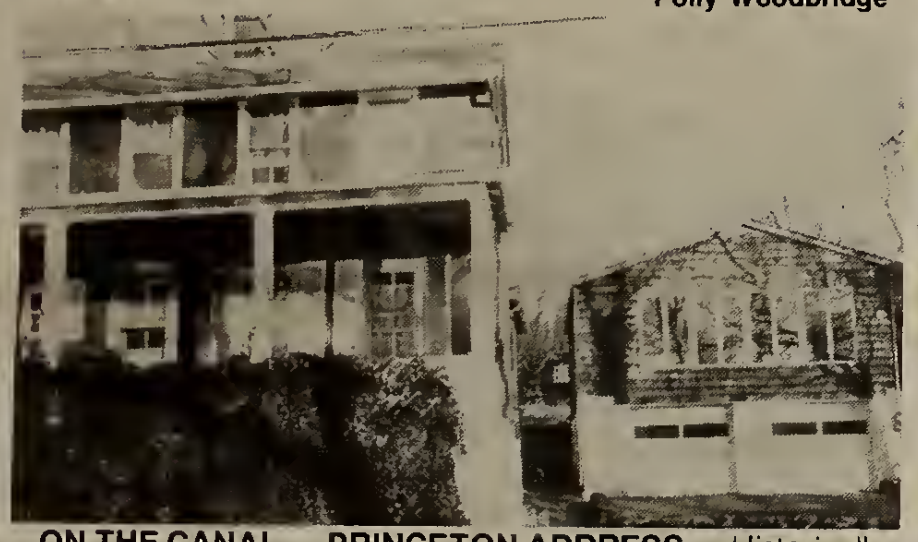

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. Price reduced to sell. **$298,000**

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2-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Engineering Quad. Living room, full kitchen, bath. $775 per month. Call (609) 921-8672. 8-10-3t

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO: 2-bedroom, available Sept. 1. $600.
PRINCETON JUNCTION: 1-bedroom, available Oct. 1. $615
PRINCETON JUNCTION: 2-bedroom, 2 fireplaces. $860
EAST WINDSOR: 1-bedroom, $600. 2-bedroom, $675

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IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION, A 5 BEDROOM 2-STORY COLONIAL WITH CHARM. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with silk drapes, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room and maid's quarters. The full finished basement is so well done that you won't believe it. In an area where new homes are $800,000 and up, this gem is offered for $529,000

IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard. $429,000

IN PRINCETON, A SPACIOUS TWO-STORY COLONIAL WITH CHARM, on 1.66 acres. Inside is a living room with fireplace, den, family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen with a nice bay window. Upstairs, are five bedrooms and three full baths, including a spacious master suite. Add to this a three car garage, screened porch. $595,000

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. $399,000

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. $329,000

TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only $199,000

ON HISTORIC PALMER SQUARE a newly listed condo with newly installed kitchen with ample cabinets, lovely hardwood floors, fireplace and moldings. Extra closet in bedroom, very quiet and private, ideally located. $174,900

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PRINCETON — Linden Lane — Spacious first floor apartment with one bedroom & one bath. Fireplace in living room. Available Sept. 1. **$700/mo. plus util.**

PLAINSBORO — ASPEN — Two bedroom, two bath first floor condominium. Includes pool and tennis. Available Sept. 1. **$725/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Linden Lane - Large second floor apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus study and parking. Available September 1. **$790/mo. includes heat**

PRINCETON — Nassau St. — Large one bedroom apartment, with eat-in kitchen. Available Sept. 1. **$800/mo. includes heat**

PRINCETON — Two bedroom condominium, just off Nassau St. Living room/dining room combination. Available immediately. **$875/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Nassau St. — Lovely penthouse apartment with two bedrooms and one bath. Excellent location. Available Sept. 1. **$885/mo. includes heat**

PRINCETON — Chestnut St. — Three bedroom, one bath townhouse. Perfect for graduate students. Available Sept. 1. **$975/mo. plus util.**

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PRINCETON — Fully furnished one to two bedroom apartment with private deck, overlooking garden. Single person and non-smoker preferred. Available immediately. **$1000/mo. including util.**

HOUSES — UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON — Leigh Ave. — Two bedroom, one bath bungalow with fireplace in the living room. Available immediately. **$850/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Riverside area — Immaculate colonial on a lovely wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room. Available Sept. 1. **$1350/mo. plus util.**

WEST WINDSOR — Manor Ave. — Three bedroom, two bath ranch overlooking countryside. Very convenient! Available September 1. 10 month lease. **$1200/mo. plus util.**

HOUSES — UNFURN. OR PARTIALLY FURN.

KINGSTON — Main Street — Splendid 3 bedroom Victorian. New addition which includes a new kitchen, family room with a fireplace, master bedroom, and a gazebo at the corner of the deck. Partially furnished. Available October 1. **$1500/mo. plus util.**

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Princeton

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Princeton Township: Hillside ranch-style house in a convenient quiet neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and study, 1½ baths. Mid-October to May 1 or 15, 1989. $970 plus utilities.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

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HIGHTSTOWN — Center of town - 2nd floor office space: Complete office suite. Newly carpeted, panelled walls, reception room plus 5 private offices.
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Offered at $750,000

1137 STUART ROAD

Presented by the Builder of THE PRESERVE. This very private special home was carefully designed both inside and out to be worthy of its address. A soaring contemporary interior where glass window walls, cathedral and sunken spaces abound combines with the traditional warm elegance the Princeton professional lifestyle demands. Built of stucco, fieldstone, and cedar shake and sited high on two wooded acres, a few of its many special features include: a sweeping 2½ story entry, a very private 1st floor master suite w/a separate sitting area plus cathedral jacuzzi exercise room, an elegant cathedral Siematic kitchen w/fabulous views and adjoining family room, a cathedral library w/fireplace plus a second floor studio or media room complete with greenhouse solarium, separate live-in apt. w/private entrance, glass window walls in rear throughout opening to multi-level decks surrounding a beautifully landscaped naturalized swimming pool and whirlpool. 5/6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Please call Linda Stone at 924-1445 or 683-9062 for full details and a private showing.

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PRINCETON HORIZONS

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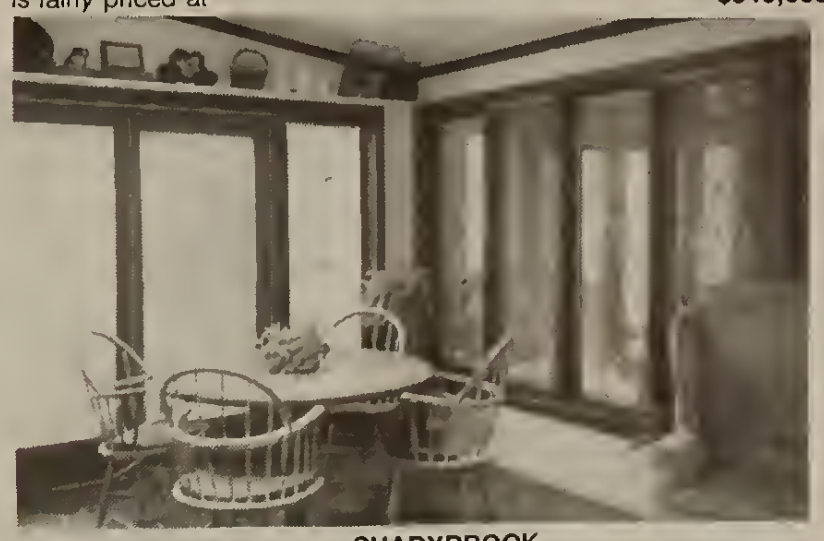
In a super convenient location is a four bedroom plus den, two bathroom Cape Cod. Screened porch overlooking the mature landscaped yard with several boxwoods and large shade trees. Two car garage and basement complete this desirable property offered at **$325,000**

PRINCETON

Beautifully redesigned and skillfully rebuilt, this contemporary ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, gourmet kitchen, dining and family room. A 60' brick terrace allows you to enjoy the gardens, brook and one of the prettiest ¾ of an acre in Princeton. This stylish and immaculate house is fairly priced at **$345,000**



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Bright, spacious split/colonial conveniently located, walk to NY bus & Lake Carnegie, in a wonderful Princeton Township neighborhood. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, expanded kitchen/great room w/floor-to-ceiling Pella windows, 3 skylights & sliding door to flagstone patio. Master bedroom w/half bath, two other bedrooms and hall bath. Lower level has spacious family room w/woodburning stove & sliding door to patio & private yard, and hall bath. New central air conditioning & heating system. Oversized two car garage. **$365,000**

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- Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen
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- Two room and bath mother in law suite, separate entrance

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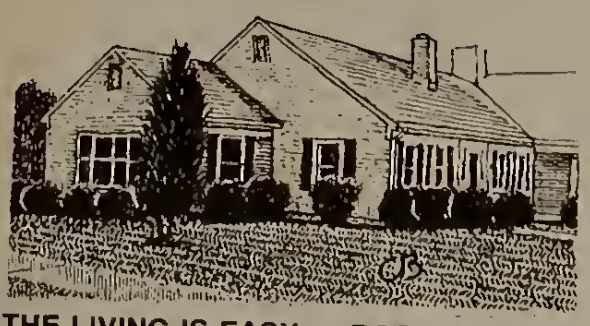

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for High School seniors and college students, retired persons and moonlighters. Need extra money? Review in 3 months plus incentives. Schedule your own hours; paid every week. No selling involved. We will train. We have training sessions 3 times a week. Most of our work appears in well known publications. You can be a part of public reaction to national, state and local issues. Call:

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THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION
We're located on Route 571 & Princeton-Hightstown Road

TELLERS

Personable individuals with good math aptitude, previous teller experience preferred, cash handling experience required. Full time and part time positions available in the following offices:

ROSSMOOR — CRANBURY
PLAINSBORO — DAYTON

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Excellent typing and communication skills required. New accounts or previous banking experience helpful. Part time positions available in East Windsor and Hightstown. Hours Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., alternate Saturdays.

HEAD TELLER

Excellent supervisory skills needed. 3 years teller experience required. Head Teller or back-up head teller experience preferred. Position available in Rossmoor and Twin Rivers.

Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. To schedule an interview in our Cranbury office, please call:

201-776-5021
MIDLANTIC
Equal Opportunity Employer

Interesting Part-Time Position Open at Town Topics

Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, here is a part-time job opening (three to four days a week) that will enable you to learn more about this unique town. TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's weekly newspaper, has a position open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, ad mark-up and paste-up, headline and caption writing. We'll teach you how to operate various computers. Of course, previous experience in newspaper work would be helpful, but it's definitely not necessary. The only skill one needs to qualify is good typing.

Our salary is competitive with other part-time jobs in this area. We also offer two weeks paid vacation after one year, Christmas bonus, sick days, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least, the congenial atmosphere of a small office.

Bring an informal resume along and come in for an interview and a typing test. Call 924-2200 to set up an appointment.

HELP WANTED: TCBY Yogurt. Flexible hours. 924-7397. 8-17-2t

SALES: Part time. Exclusive women's clothing store. Good salary. Must love clothes and people. Inquire at Merrick's, 6 Moore. 921-0338. 8-17-2t

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly lady at her home. Call 683-5142 evenings. 8-17-2t

YARD PERSONS NEEDED: Full time for local lumber company. Year round work, paid holidays, vacation and health benefits. Interested? Please apply Grover Lumber Company, 194 Alexander Street, Princeton. 8-17-2t

THE McCARTER THEATRE is looking for articulate and enthusiastic people to help with its subscription drive for the drama season. Fun job, great pay. Call Rick at 683-5641. 8-17-2t

COUNTER PERSON WANTED: Retired or semi-retired, part time hours. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call Larry at Princeton Dry Cleaning. 921-9785. 8-17-2t

CUSTOM COLOR end b/w photo lab technician, Princeton area company. Experience preferred but will train. Call (609) 921-6661. 8-17-3t

RESTAURANT in downtown Princeton now hiring for all positions. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Special day shift rates. Experience welcomed, but we will train. Must apply in person at Marita's Cantina, 136 Nassau Street, 924-7855. EOE. 8-10-2t

CHILD CARE: Live in or out, room and board in exchange for 15 hours per week or 15 hours at hourly wage. 921-8580. 8-10-2t

PART TIME SECRETARY needed for local real estate office, hours 9-1 Monday through Friday. Please call Joan or Catherine at Weidel Realtors. 609-466-1224. 8-10-tf

RESTAURANT HELP wanted for September for the grand reopening of the Rocky Hill Inn. Cooks, bartenders, waiters/waitresses, buspersons, etc. Join the excitement of our new restaurant opening. Call Jake or Sam at 921-8421 for an interview. 8-3-4t

GET PAID FOR READING BOOKS! $100 per title. Write PASE, C36"2, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 8-3-4t

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED: Princeton area company. Experience in commercial, advertising and architectural photography required. Call (609) 921-6661. 8-17-3t

PART TIME BOOK SHELVERS needed at the Public Library. Starting rate is $4 per hour. High school students and adults should apply at Princeton Public Library or phone 924-8822. 8-17-3t

FINE WINE AND LIQUOR SHOP has sales/stock openings. Full/part time. Experienced or inexperienced. Claridge Wines, 924-5700. 8-17-5t

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Experienced, professional small office park design and construction drawings. 924-1818. 8-17-2t

GARDENER WANTED: Great opportunity for college boy or girl wanting to learn all the elements of fine gardening. Higher than minimum wage salary. May also visit beach house and work there. 924-4322. 8-10-2t

KITCHEN KAPERS: Princeton's gourmet shop has a part time position available for enthusiastic individual. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Apply 7 Palmer Square East in Princeton. 7-27-4t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 3-2-5t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

RARE BOOKS BUSINESS seeks office assistant 15 to 20 hours per week, flexible. General office work, basic computer use, wrapping rare books for shipment. We need an articulate, organized person. Central Princeton. 924-0539. 8-17-3t

COOK NEEDED: 5 evenings per week. Apply in person to P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton.

SALES PERSON NEEDED at Action Business Supplies, Montgomery Shopping Center. Flexible hours, Monday through Friday. Good pay. Call (609) 924-3454. 8-17-3t

PART TIME CLEANING JOB at Princeton Junior School. Call 924-4974 or 896-3026 anytime. We do not discriminate against any race, color or ethnic origin.

PRINCETON WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

683-0022
The Last Diet You'll Ever Need

ANTIN CAREER MANAGEMENT

- Job Search Strategies
- Interview-Training
- Resumes
- Business Start-Up Planning

For Fall Seminar Schedule or Individual Counseling Call:

609-275-1611

TREE CLIMBER WANTED: Year round work, excellent benefits and wages. Call Woodwinds 609-924-3500. 8-10-2t

PART TIME TEACHER AIDE: 9:30 to 12:30. Summers optional. For 4-year-old class in Princeton. Call 924-4214. 8-10-2t

RECEPTIONIST: Friendly, mature, reliable, good with figures for accounts receivable and data entry. Will train. 35 hour week includes two days 1-9 p.m. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Princeton Counseling Center. Call Mimi Ballard, 609-924-2098. EOE. 8-10-2t

OFFICE CLERK: Entry level job for recent high school graduate. Full time person needed to perform variety of tasks including filing, typing, running copy machine, driving to P.O. and lifting of large paper boxes. Must have own car. We offer an international research environment, flexible hours and training on IBM PC's. Please contact Maureen O'Reilly, Assistant Manager, Information Services, 609-921-0910, to arrange an interview or write to the Center for International Financial Analysis and Research, 601 Ewing St., Suite C-16, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-10-2t

NEEDED: Child care in our Princeton home for 18-month-old. 20-30 hours per week. 921-2403.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (312) 741-8400 extension A-870.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER: Busy surgical practice in Princeton seeks office manager to take responsibility for administrative tasks of practice including overseeing new computer system. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume, salary requirements and at least two references to: Medical Office Manager, Box A-89, c/o Town Topics.

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Morning hours and Saturdays. Counter help. 924-4488. 8-17-2t

GARDENER: and estate worker. Full time. Permanent position. Salary negotiable. Ask for Head Gardener Tim. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (609) 924-8123. 8-17-2t

SUNDAY MORNINGS: Child care person needed for downtown Princeton church, 9:30-11:15 a.m. Good pay for right person. Leave phone number at (609) 924-2613. 8-17-2t

SOFTWARE LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Computing and Information Technology is seeking an assistant for their information center's software library. Duties include: maintaining the library and its catalog, copying diskettes, assisting members of the University community in using the software and preparing reports on library use. Applicants should have knowledge of IBM PC and Apple Macintosh, including spreadsheets and data bases, ability to write clear and accurate reports, a fondness for detail and accuracy, and an ability to work well with members of the University community. Position is 6 month temporary hourly position, no benefits. 40 hour week, pay $7.80 to $11 per hour, depending on qualifications and experience. Apply to Office of Personnel, Clio Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 8-17-2t

ATLANTIC PRECAST CONCRETE CORP.

LABORERS WANTED

WE OFFER:

- COMPANY PAID HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATION
- STARTING RATE OF $5.65 PER HOUR
- ATTENDANCE INCENTIVE PAY OF 50¢ PER HOUR

APPLY AT

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IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE

A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town. **$429,000**

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The Lewis School of Princeton
53 Bayard Lane, Princeton, N.J.
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trae • shrub • hedge maintenance
pruning • topping • sheping • fertilizing
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Over 100 styles of Gates & Fences
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Serving Princeton Area
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CAPITAL BEDDING COMPANY
U.S. Highway 130
Bet. Yardville and Bordentown

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE or exchange my house for yours. Professional, female artist relocating to Princeton seeks house or the exchange of my house on Hilton Head, SC, for September, October, November, or part thereof. Open to options. Excellent Princeton and Hilton Head references. Call (803) 671-2580 collect. 8-10-2t

FOR SALE: COMPUTER, IBM PC Jr. 128KB memory, 360 KB diskette drive, color display IBM Pro-printer BASIC cartridge software. $750. 924-9114. 8-10-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, Western Section, private, backs up to 100-acre wooded preserve. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement with laundry, 2-car garage. Available Sept. 1. $1,200 month plus utilities. (609) 921-1131 (days) (609) 924-0257 (evenings). 8-10-2t

HOUSE TO SHARE with professional. Great location in Rocky Hill. 5 minutes to Princeton. Large yard on quiet street. Must love animals. $700 plus utilities. Available September 1st or earlier. Call Linda evenings, 609-497-0320.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt. Route No. 1 Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio

883-4400

tf

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
43 Witherspoon Street
924-1052

tf

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Lawrenceville. Lovely second floor with shared yard and basement. Own washing machine. Available immediately. $675 per month plus utilities. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. (609) 924-4677 7-27-4t

VITTORIO PIRONE
LANDSCAPING CONTRACTOR

Gardening
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Complete Lawn Service

Free Estimates
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5-18-tf

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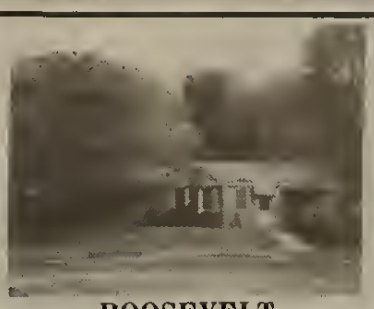
for Over 25 Years
Call 924-1474 for a Free Estimate
and Prompt Service
CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED
Professional Painting Pays! ... in many ways

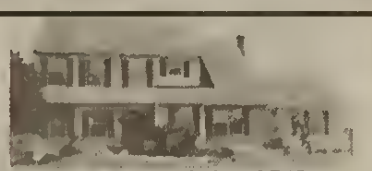
Fox & Lazo
REALTORS JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE INC.

PRINCETON
Dazzlingly different! Unique contemporary home near the center of Princeton. Designed for entertaining and privacy. Walls of glass provide views of spectacular private yard with brook. Fabulous architectural detail throughout. **$539,900**

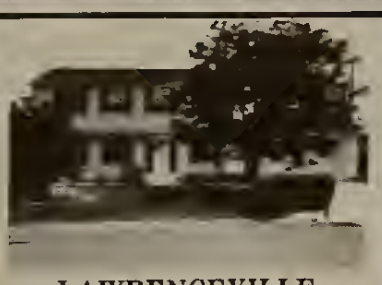


ROOSEVELT
Located on .5 acre, our newest small-town Roosevelt listing has 4 bedrooms, garage, large storage shed. **$159,900**

PRINCETON
Contemporary in sought after "Province Hill" has 3 BR, den and FR. If first class is your way of life, you've found your new home. **$497,500**



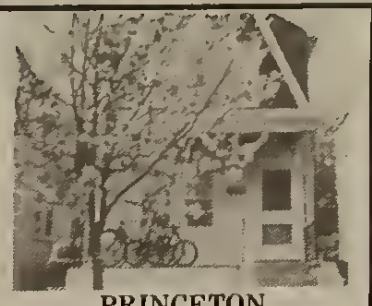
LAWRENCEVILLE
Give your family the best. A colonial in Lawrenceville w/ 4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Full brick wall, FP in FR, kitchen w/ lots of workspace and cabinets. 2-car garage, full basement, upgraded carpeting, professional landscaping. Convenient to shopping, schools and Rt. 95. **$269,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE
Beautiful Colonial just a few years old in Lawrenceville, deck, patio, finished basement, FP, central air are some of its features. Cul-de-sac location. **$229,900 & 2,000 CR**

LAWRENCE
"Three Years New" and this 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial is already professionally landscaped and backs to the trees. Along with central air and a maintenance-free exterior, it is being sacrificed at **$199,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Nothing has been overlooked in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Features new kitchen, hardwood floors, and oversized fenced yard. Move-in condition. **$225,000**



PRINCETON
Looking for a hedge against inflation? This Princeton 3 BR home is an ideal investment. Walk to town and schools. Priced at **$154,900**

PRINCETON	PRINCETON JCT.	EAST BRUNS.	RELOCATION DEPT.	PENNINGTON	HAMILTON SQ.	NEW HOMES DIV.
924-1600	799-2022	201-254-1600	426-1600	609-737-9600	890-3300	609-737-1350

TWO ACRES ON THE COOL LAKE

AND A HOUSE ABOUT TO BE CLASSIFIED IN AN HISTORIC ZONE ... what an opportunity for an architect/artist/builder! Needs some TLC, but the view is unsurpassed and the investment is unlimited. Come see for yourself. Asking: $515,000. Princeton Township, of course!

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. • 921-9300

STAY UNDER THE TREES...

ON 2½ ACRES IN PRINCETON...

AND A GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS HOUSE TO BOOT! Perfect for a growing family steeped in tradition ... wonderful space for people and hobbies! Architect designed kitchen, fenced yard, beautiful trees. $585,000

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LOUNGE BY THE POOL...

CHARMING INTOWN CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Princeton Borough with five or six bedrooms, four baths, oversize library, dining room, living room with fireplace for those cool winter nights, eat-in kitchen, large recreation room also with fireplace, and a 20x50 foot pool, all professionally landscaped. Prestigious west side of Princeton. $800,000

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PEACEFUL, QUIET, FULLY AIR CONDITIONED AND PRIVATE!

In Princeton Township yet minutes from town ... on two plus acres of beautiful plantings and special trees. Exceptional architectural detail throughout this brick ranch with eight rooms built by Salzman: living room with marble fireplace, panelled library with slate fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cabinet, kitchen with cabinets galore, four bedrooms, three full baths, two zones for heat and central air, two car garage, all enhanced by a circular driveway. $599,000

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